

The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 80 NO. 52

DECEMBER 28, 1995

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Permit No. 149

'Big bucks' for city property upkeep tops must-do list

By JOHN DETRO

SPEAKING WITH passion and about specifics, Carmel Mayor Ken White capped the old year by saying the city must begin pumping "big bucks" into its infrastructure — streets, buildings — during 1996.

"Make no mistake — we're talking some big bucks here," White said. "We must try and start focusing on the city's infrastructure. Too much has been put off due to hard economic times — we need to get some of this maintenance done."

City Administrator Jere Kersnar said he agrees. "The infrastructure is a long-term issue that needs to be addressed — if we can afford it. The city council will have to make that determination."

Kersnar said the city staff will get

See **AMBITIONS** page 11

1995: YEAR IN REVIEW

■ MILESTONES



TED DUREIN...
...remembered for bringing Crosby golf.

■ HEADLINERS



FRAN FARINA...
...dynamic leadership kept her in news.

■ TOP STORIES



BILL CLINTON...
...gave CSUMB day in the sun.

Relive the last 12 months — pages 12 to 20

Carmel ambulance officials scramble to form new system

By SUSAN BECK

OFFICIALS ARE racing to beat Sunday's deadline to form an independent ambulance service for Carmel, Carmel Valley and the Highlands.

The race began last week after a superior court judge ruled that four local fire departments have the right to establish their own ambulance operation rather than use a new countywide system.

If an emergency medical service plan is

not formed this week, the three entities that comprise the Carmel Regional Ambulance Service (CRFA) — Carmel Valley Fire District, Mid-Valley Fire District and Carmel Fire Department — will be taken over Monday by Peninsula Paramedic Services.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors awarded a contract to Peninsula Paramedic in September to provide ambulance service throughout the county.

Fears from Carmel, Carmel Valley, Cachagua and Big Sur residents that service in their areas would be jeopardized with a countywide ambulance provider prompted CRFA representatives to challenge the county's plan.

Peninsula Paramedic planned to centralized operations and remove emergency medical vehicles from key areas, such as the Sixth Street fire station in downtown Carmel.

Fire chiefs, county and city staff members have met twice to discuss an ambulance service plan that would be "equally as good as what we had before or better," according to Sam Karas, Monterey County supervisor.

The group discussed legal, operational and financial issues related to coordinating operational activities between Carmel, Mid Carmel Valley, Carmel Valley and the Highlands fire departments.

Asked whether the county would be able to cover some of the expense for an

independent operation, Karas noted the supervisors are not "anxious to do any financing other than what they've already committed to Peninsula Paramedics."

While nothing conclusive has been formulated, the group is slated to meet today to continue to work on the plan, according to Jere Kersnar, Carmel city administrator.

"Obviously, we are all working hard with the recognition that the (county) contract goes into effect Jan. 1, and CRFA expires Dec. 31," Kersnar said. "I think that everyone is fully aware of the urgency."

With high hopes that a plan will be ready by next week, Kersnar noted it may only be an interim plan.

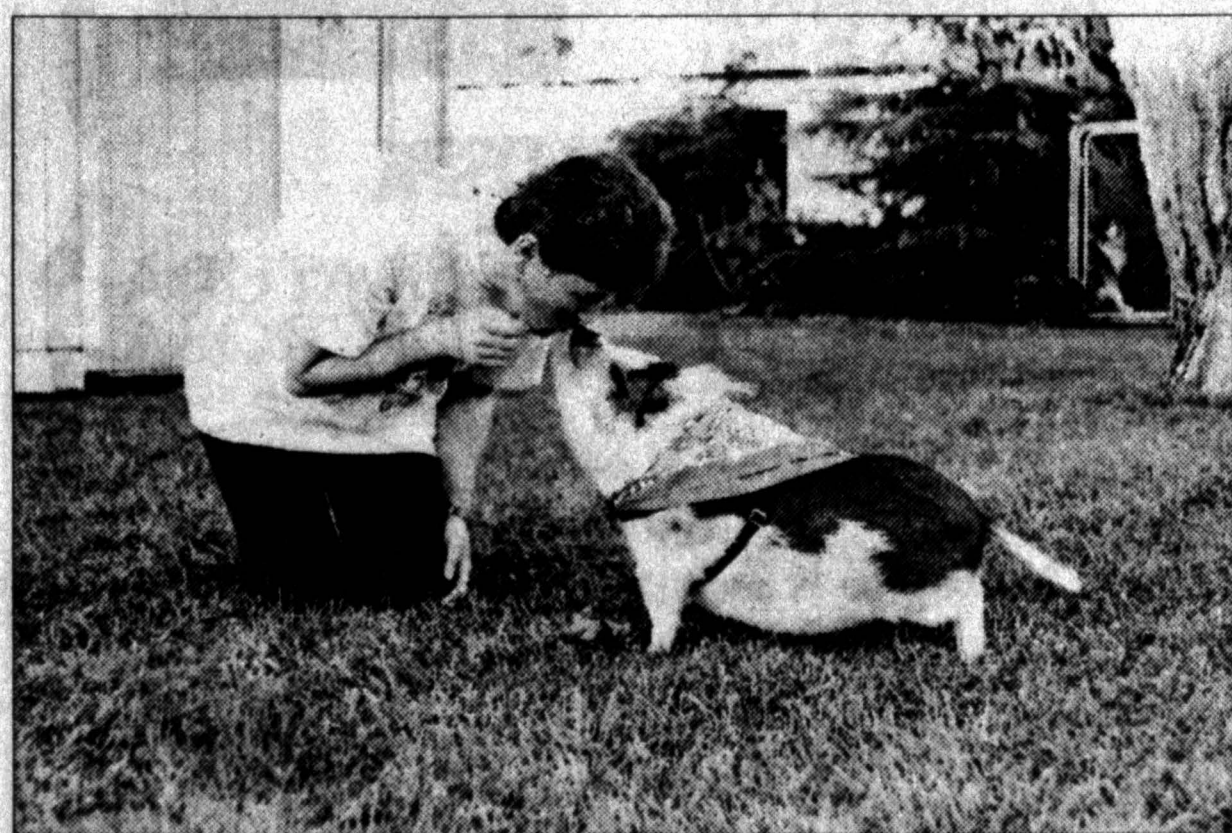
The plan will then have to be reviewed and agreed on by each fire district board and the Carmel City Council, Kersnar added. "All options are on the table," he said. "Time is of the essence."

Meanwhile, the court gave the county the power to usurp ambulance service in Salinas and the Cypress fire district, which provides emergency service in the Aguajito area of Monterey and part of Carmel.

Superior Court Judge Richard Silver upheld a state law that allows fire districts established as of June 1, 1980 to be independent ambulance providers.

Cypress Fire Department was formed in 1993 from two county service areas, which forces the district to participate with Peninsula Paramedics.

Hamming it up



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

This potbellied pig named Daisy lives with Paula West and her family in Carmel Valley. A photo feature on local residents and their pets can be found on page 8.

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...Your New Year's resolution for 1996?

"To get a better feeling about the character of our community and what its needs are. I can do this by listening more carefully to my friends. The more I listen, the more I understand and the more I can fulfill my role in the community."

— Anne McGowan
Carmel Valley attorney

"To work with the community to improve the quality of education and to emphasize getting Carmel schools staff and student contributions published in the local papers."

— Joe Jaconette
Carmel Unified School District superintendent

"To remember that acceptance is the answer to all my problems."

— Bill Hill
Carmel Fire Chief

"To keep my name out of the newspaper."

— Dick Heuer
Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board member

"I resolve to wear a tie less and enjoy it more."

— Jere Kersnar
Carmel city administrator

"I'm grateful for the love and support of my family and friends, and I'm going to work very hard for my reelection to the city council so that I can continue my efforts to keep Carmel a beautiful, safe and friendly place to live, visit and do business."

— Barbara Livingston
Carmel city council member

"Accent the positive; negate the negative."

— Jeanne Brehmer
Carmel city clerk

"To learn a little bit more this year about computers and the information highway."

— Jean White
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Joe Fitzpatrick

It was 1995, and I quote...

JINAH Kim, KCCN-TV, reporting Christmas Eve on last-minute shoppers:

"This year, more people are waiting to procrastinate."

Johnnie Cochran, O.J.'s defense attorney, in closing argument:

"Stop this cover-up!"

Donald Fishbach, Calif. State Bar president, on lawyers:

"Most of us believe we're doing a good job and that we're benefiting society, but nobody likes us."

Michael Ventre, Los Angeles Daily News:

"Los Angeles in a better place today, now that Al Davis has slithered back to whence he came because he didn't have the guts or the savvy to make it here."

Gen. Colin Powell, on fitting into army society:

"I was never a very threatening kind of black man. At different times, I was a good Negro to have around."

□□□

BERNARD Tapie, French politician charged with fixing a soccer match, after his sworn alibi was proven false in court:

"I have lied in good faith."

Roy G. Blount Jr.:

"Doctors and lawyers must go to school for years and years, often with little sleep and with great sacrifices by their first wives."

Sen. Robert Dole on Ross Perot:

"I can't figure the fellow out. It seems to me he has a checklist and if we don't do it all in a week, he's going to run for president."

Printed on invitations to a "California Celebration with Mike and Arianna Huffington" at the state GOP convention:

"Your invited."

□□□

FIDEL Castro, on why he wouldn't vote for New York City mayor **Rudy Giuliani**:

"It's not just because he didn't invite me to dinner, but because on my way into town from the airport there were such enormous potholes."

Katie Couric, NBC-TV news anchor:

"Basically, I try to be as charming and ingratiating as I can without making myself sick."

Yigal Amir, 25, confessed killer of Israeli Prime Minister **Yitzhak Rabin**:

"When you kill in war, it is an act that is allowed."

Franklin Ajaye:

"When I saw a sign on the 101 freeway that said, 'Los Angeles 345 miles,' I said to myself, 'I've got to get out of this lane.'"

Rick Reynolds:

"You know it's not a great wax museum when you can see wicks coming out of the heads."

□□□

MARLA Maples on her most memorable brush with fame:

"I have never been that impressed by a celebrity, except **Billy Graham**. There is no other human being on earth as charismatic."

Kathie Lee Gifford, answering same question:

"Meeting **Anita Bryant**."

Stan Skinner, chairman of PG&E, on complaints about the extreme length of Central and Northern California power outages in pre-Christmas rain and wind storms, and the lack of public access to PG&E:

"We cannot justify installing a system with the number of people required for an eventuality that occurs infrequently."

Barbara Walters on empowerment:

"I feel if your hair looks good, you can get away with almost anything else."

□□□□

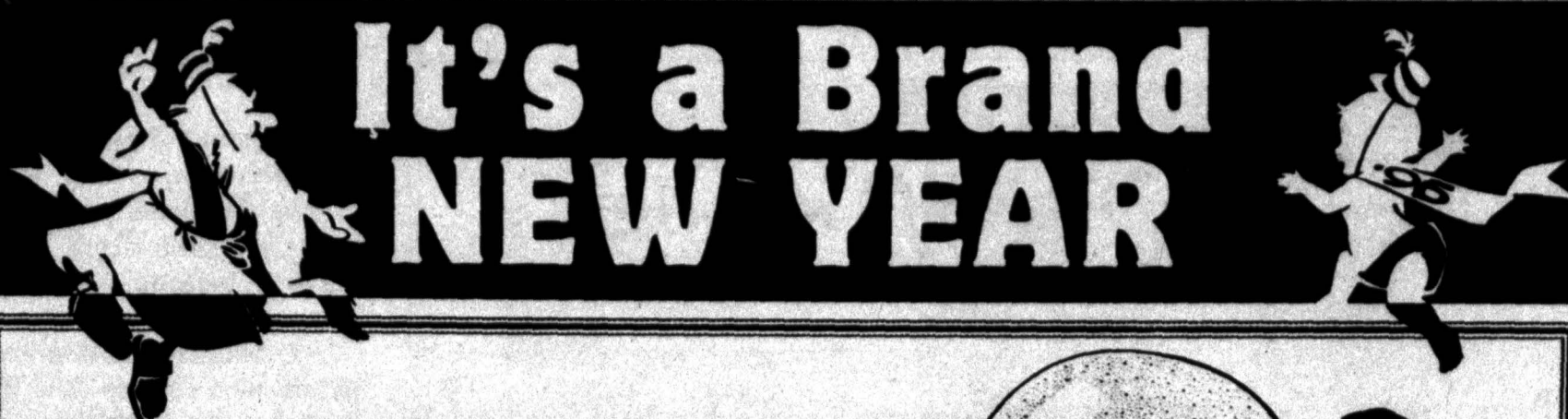
PRESIDENT Clinton:

"There are still times when America, and America alone, can and should make the difference for peace."

Newt Gingrich, Speaker of the House, on why women are not suited for military combat roles:

"Females have biological problems staying in a ditch for 30 days because they get infections; males are biologically driven to go out and hunt giraffes."

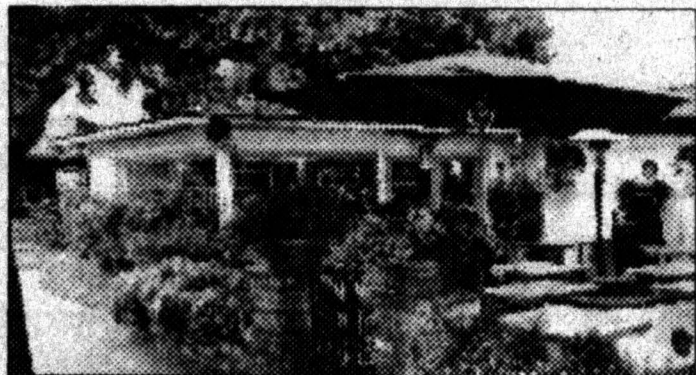
See FITZPATRICK page 10



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Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, Dec. 18, through

Note — Items from "Carmel" refer to the sheriff's jurisdiction; deputies do not handle calls within Carmel-by-the-Sea.

MONDAY, DEC. 18

• Carmel: A woman reported having problems with the grandson of her landlord. "She was to have moved out of the house by yesterday but stopped by to pick up some final things. She claimed the

grandson cursed at her; he claimed he told her she was no longer to be on the property."

• Carmel: A woman has been getting the message "187" on her pager for the past two months. There is no set pattern — "and she has no idea who would send this to her. She has received about 40 of these messages since October."

• Carmel: Unable to care for herself, a woman still was refusing medical attention. "She was transported to Community Hospital and placed on a 72-hour hold."

• Carmel Valley: A woman reported that another woman slapped her in the face

during an argument. "A criminal complaint was filed with the district attorney's office."

• Carmel Valley: A man reported "vehicles driving recklessly on the airport."

• Pebble Beach: A woman reported getting complaints from her neighbors over her dogs barking at night. "She fears that someone may try to harm them."

• Pebble Beach: A man left his cellular phone in a lounge at a lodge. He called back, but the establishment was unable to find the phone.

• Pebble Beach: A car was left unlocked on a private school's campus. "A cellular phone was removed. Nothing else was taken. Estimated loss — \$250."

• Pebble Beach: A woman noticed that her neck chain and a diamond pendant were missing from her neck after she checked out of a lodge. She went back; the chain was found where she had been parked. "The pendant was not found. Estimated loss — \$1,400."

TUESDAY, DEC. 19

• Carmel: One man reported that another was on the property in violation of a court order. "Each has specific hours he's supposed to be there."

• Carmel: A man reported that someone entered his home and knocked on an interior door. Leaving the property, the subject then threw water balloons and possibly eggs at it. "Nothing taken; monetary damage minimal; no suspects at this time."

• Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her 11-year-old son was taken by vehicle to the Asilomar area "and made to walk through the marsh." She said he then was pushed into a resort swimming pool. "Her son returned home and became ill."

• Pebble Beach: A woman reported that another woman, while living with the caller's husband, took some of the caller's belongings. The accused "said the caller gave her the items, but that she would give them back."

See **SHERIFF'S LOG** page 11

Thief hits Scandia for \$8,850

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A THIEF stole \$8,850 from the Scandia Restaurant in downtown Carmel. Police Corporal Terry Chandler reported this week.

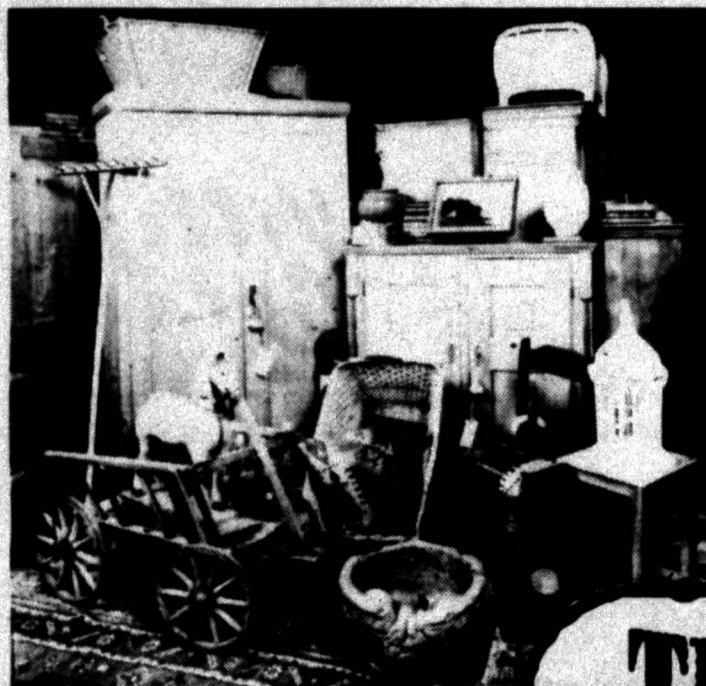
Chandler said the money was taken from a safe some time between 9:15 a.m.

Dec. 21 and 9:30 a.m. Dec. 22.

There were no signs of forced entry, indicating that the robber may have gained access with a key. Employees are being interviewed, Chandler said.

The restaurant is on the south side of Ocean and west of Lincoln.

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FINE NATIVE AMERICAN ARTS

County extends review for PB development EIR

By JOHN DETRO

MONTEREY COUNTY planners have extended until Jan. 12 the period for taking written public comments on the Revised Draft Environmental Impact Report for Pebble Beach Co.'s \$200 million golf course and 350-unit residential development proposal.

Without an extension, the period would have closed today.

Bud Carney, the county's planning chief for the coastal program, said the holidays made the old response time too short. "We had requests for an extension, and it seemed reasonable."

Just as the first notice had done, the extension warned against Subdivision 16 — the original golf course location in the pines of Pescadero Canyon. It, too, said the proposed course site had "significant

unavoidable impacts."

Copies of the report are available at Harrison Memorial Library and the planning office in Carmel City Hall. For additional information, contact Juliana Rebagliati Rose at county planning — 755-5025.

Preferences

Meanwhile, a new Pebble Beach group began stumping for project preferences this week.

David and Donna Gauvreau — he's a retired airline pilot — said they polled citizens at P.B. Post Office and found 58 who favored the alternative golf course site. This would move the Equestrian Center to an old sand mine called "the borrow pit."

The group will begin making public statements in the near future, Gauvreau said.

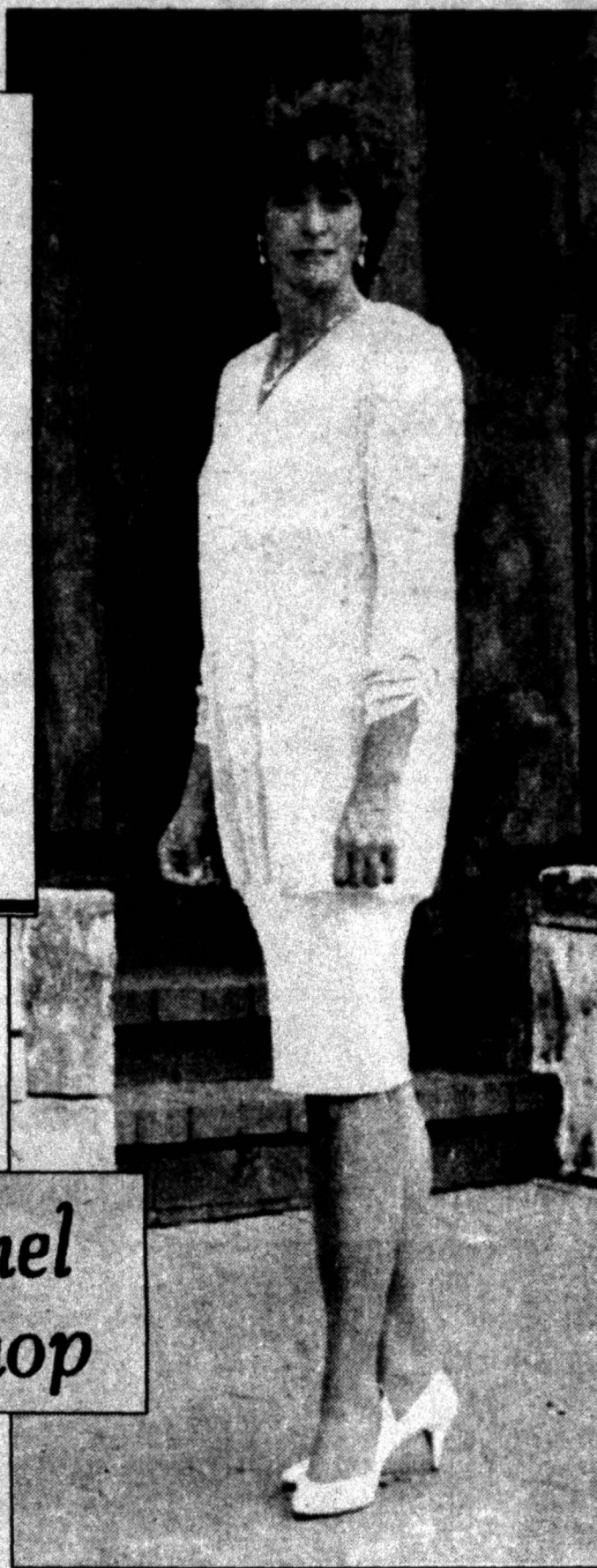
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- Todd Elliott, Owner

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Local history room of Carmel library seeks new donations

By PAUL WOLF

WANTED: HIGH School yearbooks. Items from Carmel's early days as well as the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s. Old and recent magazine articles about the area. Photographs and more photographs.

Some of these items may be of little or no-use to their owners, but they could be cherished artifacts in the hands of the Henry Meade Williams Local History Room.

Because the story of a town's past can never fully be told, and because today's events are tomorrow's history, the six-year-old wing of the Harrison Memorial Library is an ever-growing, ever-evolving entity.

"I suspect there are people who think they may have items of interest but don't know we exist," said Arlene Hess, Carmel librarian and archivist who operates the room and keeps it open to the public four afternoons a week.

The room shares the Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch, at Mission and Sixth Avenue, with the administrative offices and the children's library.



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

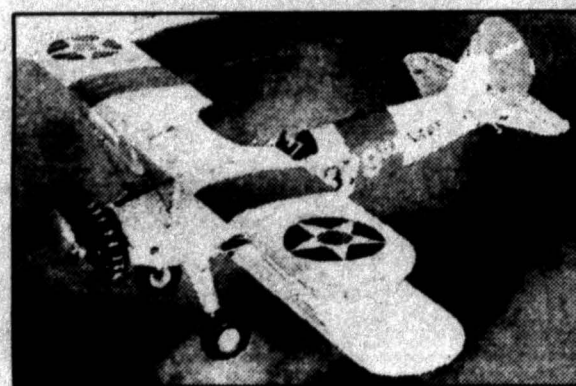
Arlene Hess in the Local History Room

"In Monterey, they have the History and Art Association, which takes care of many of the same functions as our history room," said Carmel Library Director Margaret Pelikan. "Here, we do have groups like Carmel Heritage, but we are fortunate to have this room that serves as

See HISTORY page 7

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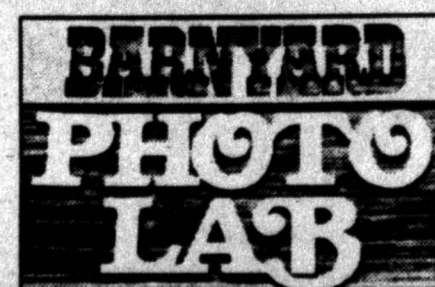
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HISTORY

from page 6

our archives and city museum."

Room for a view

Space is of the essence, and the main branch of the library, located at Ocean Avenue and Lincoln, has been bursting at the seams for years.

Before the Park Branch was created from the former Crocker Bank building, the main branch collected items of historic interest on an informal basis.

In 1987, the city paid \$3.1 million for the building and grounds. The library board contributed \$217,000 and used private endowment funds to refashion the interior, according to Pelikan.

Now there is plenty of elbow room to view the relics of the past. The former bank's fireproof, moisture-free vault now serves as a temperature-controlled archival room.

According to Hess, many Carmelites took great interest in the room when it first opened; now they may need a reminder about this community resource.

"We should be happy that people in this town recog-

nize how important it is to preserve all these old pictures, books and documents, and that the city had the money to open this space for everyone to use and enjoy," she said. "Other towns don't have anything like this."

The room's inventory suggests a rich past.

Books.

The room has more than 2,000 books, all of which have some bearing on Carmel or the Monterey Peninsula.

Either the writers were (or still are) Carmelites, or the subject matter has a local hook. Authors represented include Robinson Jeffers, Mary Austin, George Sterling, as well as contemporary writers of fiction like Robert Campbell and Robert Irvine.

"We try to get first editions and possibly signed copies," Hess said.

Photographs.

These are local subjects or local photographers.

A comprehensive archive of Carmel newspapers.

The Pine Cone has had a continuous presence in Carmel for eight decades, but there have been other publications to hit the streets, including The Spectator, The Cymbal, The Carmelite and The Village Daily, a short-lived 1933 publication.

The room has preserved many of the original hard copies. The entire body of local journalism is on micro-

film.

Magazines — either local or containing articles about Carmel.

Assorted historic items.

These include programs from the Carmel Bach Festival, posters, letters from famous Carmel figures, Golden Bough theater productions.

"All this stuff makes it feel like being in someone's attic," Hess said.

TACK & SADDLE AUCTION

3 Bars Saddlery of Texas says sell over a \$200,000 worth of SADDLES and TACK to reduce their liability for inventory taxes. This auction consists of Grooming items, Silver Bridles & Halters, Bits, Spurs, Saddle Pads and Blankets, Andis Clippers, Cinches, Nylon Halters, Lead Ropes, Reins, Stable Blankets, PLUS MORE!!

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CREATURE COMFORTS



Carmel Valley plumber and historian Stu Clough gets lots of kisses from Smoke, his African Gray parrot.

"She lets me into her space and gives back affection, but I can never dominate her."



Paula West of Carmel Valley and her eight-month-old potbellied pig Daisy are great friends.

"We've always liked pigs; we like their personalities and Daisy is so smart and endearing."

Although Molly, center, no longer attends City Hall meetings with former council member Barbara Brooks, she does have a new friend — Leo the cat.

"Molly's an awfully good little girl who takes Steve and me to the beach, and Leo purrs on our laps."

Photos by
Susan Beck



Ken and Jean White are thrilled about their favorite Christmas present, a new dachshund named Oscar.

"We've always had a dachie and he fits in perfectly."



Fran Farina with the "boys" Cavier, left, and Caesar, at her Carmel Valley home.



Consulting civil engineer Clayton Neill with Ramsi, a 127-pound Bernese mountain dog the family brought home from Switzerland.

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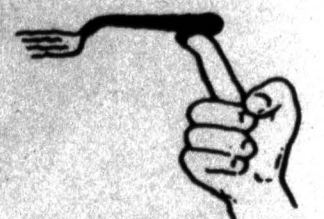
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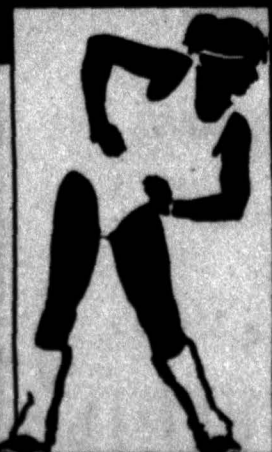


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Election briefs

Davi drive drive sidesteps fee in supervisors' race

JEFF DAVI, candidate for Fifth District Monterey County supervisor, says he will have filed more than enough in-lieu signatures by the deadline on Friday to avoid paying his election filing fee.

And, he adds, "collecting those signatures has been a good way for me to start grass-roots meetings with the voters. It's a matter of one voter at a time."

Under the law, credits given to 2,500 signatures make up for the filing fee of \$5,648, or one percent of a supervisor's salary.

Tony Anchundo, county registrar of vot-

ers, says Davi has been handing in signatures for weeks and is expected to meet the deadline.

"We may end up with 2,600 or 2,700 valid signatures," Davi estimated. "The first goal is meeting voters — and the money saved can be used elsewhere in the campaign."

The 5th District includes Carmel, Carmel Highlands, most of Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove and Monterey. Sam Karas, current supervisor for the district, has said he will not run in the March 26 primary election.

Campbell to assist Jess Brown in Assembly race

FRESH FROM his victory in the 15th District special election, Congressman Tom Campbell says he will serve as honorary chairperson of Jess Brown's 17th District congressional campaign.

"Santa Cruz and Monterey have some of the most beautiful coastlines anywhere

in the world," Campbell says, "and I know Jess will fight to preserve them."

As a member of Congress, Brown says, he will use Campbell "as a model of fiscal responsibility in government, protection of the environment and support of civil liberties."

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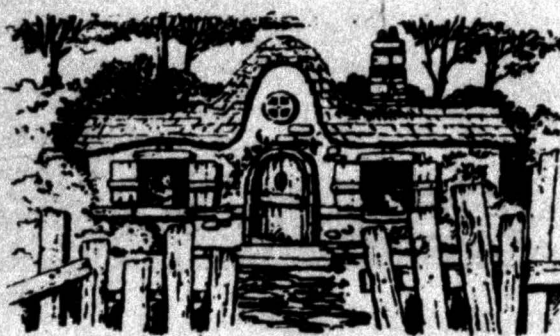
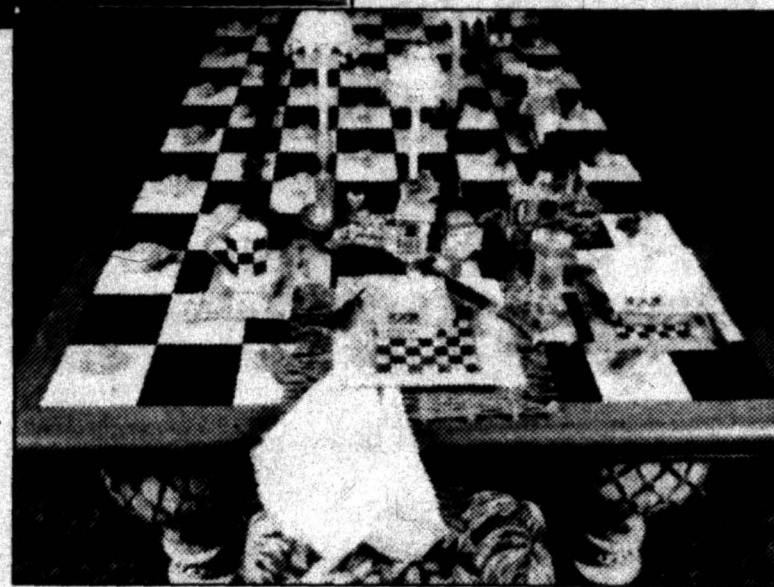
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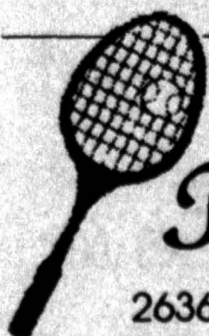
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FITZPATRICK

From page 3

J.D. Salinger:

"It's really hard to be roommates with people if your suitcases are much better than theirs."

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn.:

"I've still got a lot to learn about Washington. W y, yesterday I accidentally spent some of my own money."

□□□

ROBIN Williams on offspring:

"Our kids embody our greatest fantasies and our worse fears."

"ON the one hand I see my kid standing before the cameras saying, 'I'd like to thank the Nobel committee ...'"

"On the other hand I see him saying, 'You want fries with that?'"

Tom Poston, on the arguments he and his wife have about the amount of time he spends playing golf:

"I hold it down to 18 holes a day. I think that's enough, but she would like me out of the house a lot longer than that."

Marge Schott, Cincinnati Reds owner:

"Only fruits wear earrings."

Robert Orben:

"Illegal aliens have always been a problem in America. Ask any Indian."

□□□

DIRECTOR Oliver Stone on Sen. Dole's attack on the entertainment industry's preoccupation with sex and violence:

"It is the height of hypocrisy for Sen. Dole to attack our industry when he is fighting to repeal the assault-weapons ban."

Carl Rowan:

"The libraries are the temples of learning, and learning has liberated more people than all the wars in history."

Laurence J. Peter:

"Heredity is what sets the parents of a teen-ager wondering about each other."

William Rotzler:

"Anyone without a sense of humor is at

the mercy of everyone else."

□□□

O.J. SIMPSON at the coffin of his murdered ex-wife (Nicole):

"I loved you too much ... that was my problem ... I loved you too much."

Robert Shapiro, disgruntled attorney for Simpson, at the end of the trial:

"We not only played the race card, we dealt it from the bottom of the deck."

Louis Farrakhan addressing the "Million Man March" in Washington, D.C.:

"The real evil in America ... is called white supremacy."

Outfielder **Darryl Strawberry**, hesitating before responding to a judge's question on whether he had taken drugs in the last few days:

"Umm ... no."

Lisa Marie Presley on her married life with **Michael Jackson**:

"Do we have sex? Yes, yes, yes."

(Follow-up question — "With each other?")

□□□

PRINCESS Diana on her husband's infidelity:

"There were three of us in this marriage, so it was a bit crowded."

Ben Wright, CBS golf analyst, quoted in a Delaware newspaper on why men play golf better than women:

"Women are handicapped by having boobs."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., on his aborted campaign for president:

"I would have kicked myself in the ass if I hadn't tried."

Bangladesh woman to **Hillary Clinton** during First Lady's good-will visit to Asia:

"Do you have cows in your home?"

Excerpt from **Sen. Bob Packwood's** diary:

"...Packwood, you rotter. Do not lead this woman on. I could tell by the end of the evening she was, I don't want to say entranced, but she was obviously impressed ..."

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SHERIFF'S LOG

From page 4

• **Big Sur:** A man reported for Pacific Bell that a generator was removed from a switching box on Palo Colorado Road. The generator had been put there to make up for power knocked out by the storm.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported having a problem with a male friend. The friend was "very intoxicated" and had "thrown a knife into a wall." Moments later, the caller drove his friend to a hospital, where the fellow "had a scheduled appointment at Detox."

THURSDAY, DEC. 21

• **Carmel:** A man reported that another

man, who lives with the caller's mother, "has a bad temper and threatened to kill the mother."

• **Carmel:** A man reported being "hit by two people" while stopped for the light at Carpenter and Highway 1. "These were the same people who chased him in a vehicle the previous day."

FRIDAY, DEC. 22

• **Carmel:** A woman said she went shopping in a center and possibly left her purse at a store. "She also thinks she may have left the purse in her unlocked car."

• **Carmel Valley:** The owner of a lodge reported that four night lights bordering the property were damaged last night. "Estimated lposs — \$100."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman called from Atherton and said she lost her ring at a lodge.

AMBITIONS

From page 1

together for a half-day retreat during January to talk about the 1996-97 budget and "make it a more useful document for everyone."

Getting back to his 1996 must-do list, White said the Carmel fire station needs engineering for protection against earthquakes — and Sunset Center "definitely needs big-time maintenance and renovation. These are two very old buildings which the city has not paid attention to for a very long time."

Here's a close look at other necessities cited by White:

■ A regular servicing program for a number of Carmel streets. "The economic situation seems to be improving slightly," he said. "Any new funds should go into taking care of what we have already."

■ More citizen participations in local government, through more town meetings and greater attendance at council sessions.

"I think we need to open up communications with people," White said. "We need to find better ways of communicating."

66

We must try and start focusing on the city's infrastructure. Too much has been put off due to hard economic times — we need to get some of this maintenance done.

— Ken White

99

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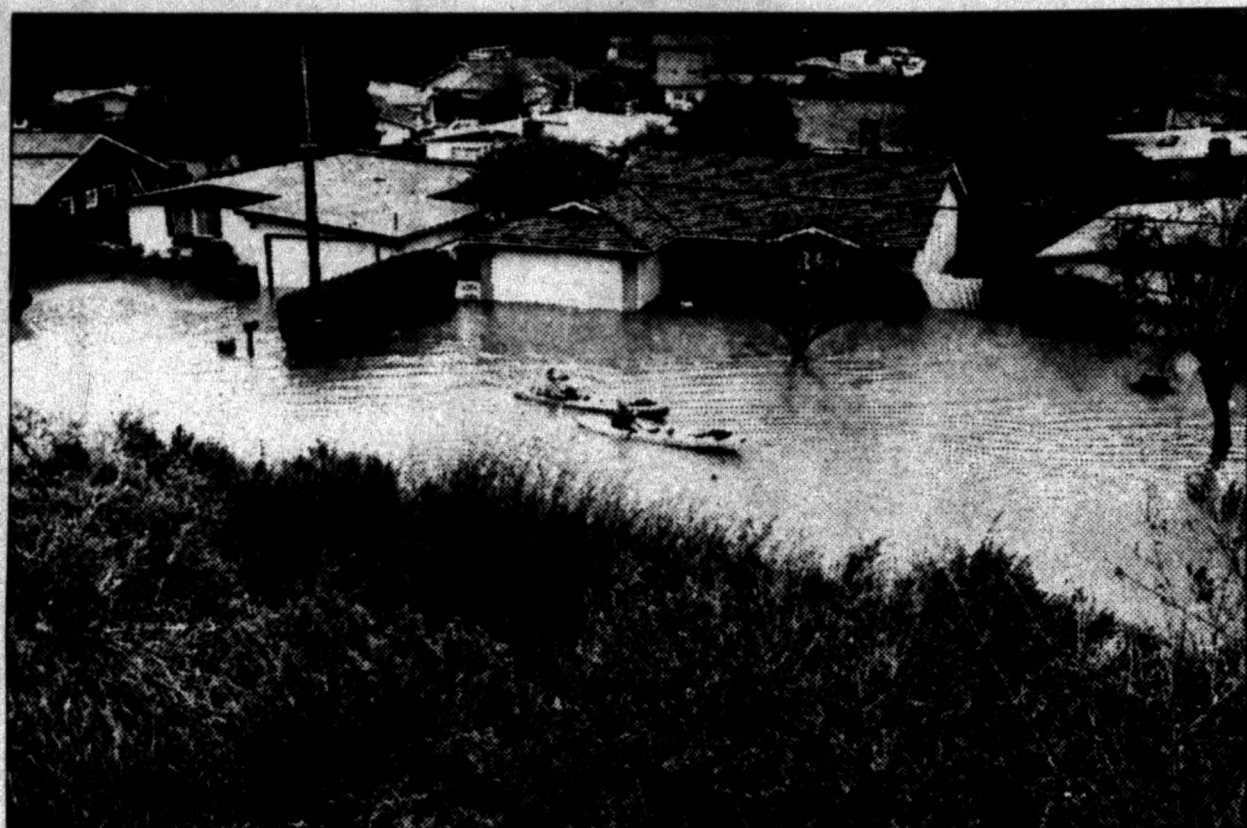
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TOP STORIES: Carmel Council's changing face



Canoes provided transportation in Mission Fields following the Jan. 10 flood.



Another memorable view of that flooded Carmel neighborhood.

HERE'S A look at the year's top stories as selected by The Carmel Pine Cone.

1) The floods of '95

THE IMAGES will remain imprinted long after 1995:

Emergency crews ferrying away residents of Carmel's Mission Fields neighborhood in rowboats. Piles of mattresses, furnishings, toys and other belongings in great heaps on yards and driveways. Roads resembling canals. Bridges down. Cars submerged.

It was a shocking sight for those who had come to know the Monterey Peninsula and Monterey County as an ever-benign place.

The signs of disaster are fewer now. The human spirit being what it is, people have been rebuilding remarkably fast in Carmel's Mission Fields and along the Carmel River to Cachagua.

"There is hardly a house that hasn't been worked on at this point," said Jim Scholfield, who lives at Oliver and Mission Fields Road. "Most people were pretty much rebuilt by summer, but others were late in getting started. Rebuilding for them will continue into 1996."

With the last flood disaster occurring March 10, it hasn't been nine months yet, but 85 to 90 percent of the occupants have returned home, estimated Lance Monosoff, a real estate broker and neighborhood leader.

"It's amazing how people can make lemonade out of lemons," Monosoff said last week. "As long as your house was totally ripped apart, you figure you might as well rebuild it into the place you've always wanted."

There have been a few fire sales to get out of the neighborhood quickly, and uninsured property owners have been able to make only piecemeal improvements. But virtually everyone committed to staying, Monosoff added.

In hindsight, what is amazing is how history repeated itself — with the extent and severity of the Jan. 10 event being surpassed exactly two months later.

"Some people had put \$20,000 or \$30,000 from their savings into their homes and then the second storm hit," Scholfield recalled.

In the second event, the river water overtook the banks near Rio Road to flood dozens of businesses at The Crossroads and The Barnyard, washing through Via Nona Marie and the Carmel Post Office. Many homes along the river or in Mission Fields that were lucky the first time were not the second.

A casualty of the disaster was the old Carmel River Bridge, a quaint 62-year-old structure. The temporary military bridge that was assembled immediately could handle only a trickle of traffic, frustrating Big Sur merchants whose livelihoods had come to a standstill.

When the new Carmel River Bridge was being constructed, Caltrans officials admitted it would be a "plain Jane" structure. Maybe its place in history will lend it distinction, but that remains to be seen.

The floods of '95 provided The Pine Cone a number of topics to follow up on:

- The rebuilding effort and the process of securing disaster relief.
- Criticism of official disaster response by the county.

- The new struggle to raise money for flood-control projects and levee improvements.
- Preparations for future flooding and the coming rainy season.

- The effect of the floods on property values.
- The formation of the Mission Fields Neighborhood Association.

- The chilling effect of the twin disasters on tourism.

The January and March floods will affect the news of 1996, as many of the issues raised above are not resolved and won't be for some time to come.



Clinton at CSU-Monterey Bay in September.

2) Erosion of Carmel's village character

To people in the newspaper business, there is breaking news and then there are newsworthy "trends."

The floods were discrete events, but the transformation of the village is a phenomenon that is occurring over months and years.

Consider the following evidence of a trend — all from the past year or 18 months:

- Corporate chains such as Speedo and Villeroy and Boch have taken over in shops that formerly belonged to small-time "mom-and-pop"-style operations.

- An Ocean Avenue bookstore was replaced by a chain toiletry shop.

- Carmel's last remaining movie house, Carmel Village Theater, shut its doors.

At a faster rate than ever, small operations are being "priced out" of Carmel. Observers in 1995 admitted there may be nothing that can be done about the economic and free-market conditions that are affecting village quality of life.

3) Mr. Clinton come to town

Either Bill Clinton possesses usual charisma, or the stature of the presidency carries with it an unmistakable aura.

There is no way to overestimate the expectation that preceded Clinton's visit to CSU-Monterey Bay for a Labor Day groundbreaking ceremony.

It was Clinton who drew 20,000 thousand people, not U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer, Lt. Gov. Gray Davis or even Carmel's own Leon Panetta, all of whom took part in the day of speeches and jubilation.

The president's theme of building a post-Cold War world through education and global economic cooperation rarely ventured into partisan territory. He performed admirably, and it would have been hard not to leave with a good feeling.

To the cynical, the president was doing some early campaigning. Others, however, said his speech and appearance transcended politics. But the event was a success, and one of the year's most memorable moments.

4) The defeat of the New Los Padres Dam

The Nov. 7 defeat of Measure C suggested voters would rather face the prospect of conserving, rationing and tolerating building moratoria than pave the way for even modest growth on the Peninsula.

The result of the election also hinted at the dissatisfaction with and a lack of confidence in the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, which some believe may not survive the next year.

The Peninsula is still stuck for water. With the rejection of the dam came the new urgent order of business — finding alternative projects before the State Water Resources Control Board starts to get nasty about overpumping of the Carmel River.

See TOP STORIES page 14



Clinton's laid-back demeanor suited his California audience.

HEADLINERS: Who captured our attention?

Fran Farina: Determined, meticulous, energetic and fiercely partisan, the chairwoman of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District had done everything in her power to bring the New Los Padres Dam to a vote of the people.

And in 1995 she did some serious campaigning for it along the way.

With the dam defeated and her decision not to seek reelection, she faded into the background quietly, making sure to conceal her frustration and letting the new board face coming challenges.

Lou Haddad: Farina's permanent thorn in the side. The only water director to oppose the New Los Padres Dam and ongoing opponent of spending taxpayer money on maintaining the Carmel River, Haddad was either a nuisance or an effective devil's advocate.



Lou Haddad

Joe Jaconette: Longtime superintendent of the Pacific Grove unified school system becomes Carmel schools chief. One strong suit — his ability to forge educational partnerships with the business community.

Dave Potter: Early in the year, there were rumors he was ready for the challenge. And in March, the personable Monterey Councilman announced his candidacy for 5th District Monterey County Supervisor...

Jeff Davi: ...against this man, still notorious for his loss to Sam Karas by a mere 12 votes. Davi never stopped running for supervisor. Few candidates have ever captured so much momentum from a second place finish.

Peter Smith: Saddled with the responsibilities of a new university, the founding CSU-Monterey Bay president wears it well, benefitting greatly from his affable nature. Whether it is explaining newfangled concepts in education or hobnobbing with President Clinton at a groundbreaking ceremony, the former Vermont politician always looks comfortable and in control.

Ted Balestreri: He played a key role in lobbying Gov. Pete Wilson for the speedy delivery of the permanent new Carmel River Bridge.

Annette Yee Steck: It was the classic stuff of controversy — with no right answer. Is it acceptable or unacceptable for an elected school board member to enroll her child in private school?

Don Gruber: Election day made it clear that there was broad opposition to Measure C (the New Los Padres Dam Measure). But at times, early on in the "no" campaign, this Sierra Club activist appeared to be fighting the battle single-handedly. Participating in countless debates, frequently in not the most welcoming settings.



Ted Balestreri

Clint Eastwood: One of the seven wonders of the Monterey Peninsula is the former Carmel mayor's unwavering influence in the community. Still, while Clint's last-minute contribution to Carmel's 1993 rezoning helped put that measure over the top, his eve-of-election flier to thousands of households wasn't enough to change the outcome.

Artistically, *Bridges of Madison County* was considered another breakthrough.

Dina Ruiz: Can you guess why the TV news anchor is on this list?

Marie Ishida: Her departure this year to the Santa Cruz school system brought the realization of how significant her leadership at Carmel High School had been.

O.J. Simpson: It had been perhaps decades since the country had been so riveted by a trial. So the national story became local everywhere. On Oct. 5, *The Pine Cone* dedicated a full page on its op-ed section to local reactions.

Fred Keeley: He showed gumption by taking an unnecessary political risk to publicly oppose the dam — which was never expected to become an issue in the State Assembly — writing an Oct. 12 commentary for *The Pine Cone*.

Tom Little Bear Nason: "I'm honored." That was his response to the defeat of the dam. He argued it would have an unacceptable impact on Native American sacred sites.

Gasper Cardinale: In a quiet way, he personified endurance, retiring from the Village Shoe Tree, where he began working in 1955.

Sam Karas: While county staff endured much criticism for its handling of disaster response, the long-time county supervisor leapt into action by forming a citizens' task force to evaluate procedures and make recommendations for flood-control measures.

Derek and Clive Rayne: Shoppers from all over the planet always will remember the first-rate men's clothing store run by these witty and dedicated brothers. They closed the venerable outlet in downtown Carmel with a final sale that went on for weeks.



Sam Karas

Jim Kelsey: How could anyone hate this particular umpire? Jim retired after serving local baseball leagues for decades. Even the most feisty coaches agreed that he issued fair calls — and that players were better people for having known him.

Sue Stryker: Hard work pays off. The Carmel Valley resident became the first female chief investigator for Monterey County District Attorney's Office.

Mike Piccinini and David Allan: Just about ready to start Carmel High, the tall and athletic Mike saved a dad and daughter from drowning off of Carmel Beach. And David, 30-year local surfer, rescued a woman who'd fallen into Stillwater Cove.

Fire officials said she would have died without his timely aid.

Gus and Frances Arriola: The retired cartoonist and his wife were put back to work by a group they believe in thoroughly. They were named the latest honorary fund drive chairpersons for the foundation which supports Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library.

Bruno Weil: Pulling no punches, he said in an exclusive interview with *The Pine Cone* that he would consider stepping down as Carmel Bach Festival leader if Sunset Theater did not get needed improvements. He called its present acoustics an insult to his musicians.

Jane Goodall: Visiting the Peninsula for a benefit last May, the legendary anthropologist continued her endeavor to enlighten the next generation about the need to preserve our natural resources and to learn about ourselves.

QUOTABLE PEOPLE: What they were saying in '95

"It is good to hear people talking about the weather again."

— Merv Sutton, commenting on the relative tranquility of the Carmel political scene.

"When I opened my garage door there was about six inches of water coming in and lapping up at my door. And as we started walking, we were hip high in water."

"Our children were up to their necks. When we got to Rio Road, we heard them (officially) start to evacuate."

— Debbie Travaile, Mission Fields resident.

"Out of every five pieces of public art, each of us is probably going to like only two-and-a-half of them."

— Linda Anderson, chairwoman of the Carmel Cultural Commission, responding to the criticism of the bronze lovebirds in front of the Murphy House.

"Yes, I'd still marry him. I love him and he loves me

— 100 percent. All my friends know he's a good guy.

— Bethany Garner, commenting on the extensive man-hunt of boyfriend Don Jordan, Jr., who allegedly abducted her.

"It doesn't get any better than this, folks."

— Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar, on nailing the first-quarter budget projections.

"From here it's all up in the air; I like it like that."

— Neal Harp, the roving horseman who traveled through Carmel.

"You can't rule through fear. To get drugs off campus, you have to get kids off drugs."

— 14-year-old Atticus Culver-Rease.

"Drugs are illegal. You don't have to apologize for a decision to get drugs off campus."

— Parent Ralph Giley.

"Water officials aren't leaving us with no choice. They are attempting to leave us with no choice."

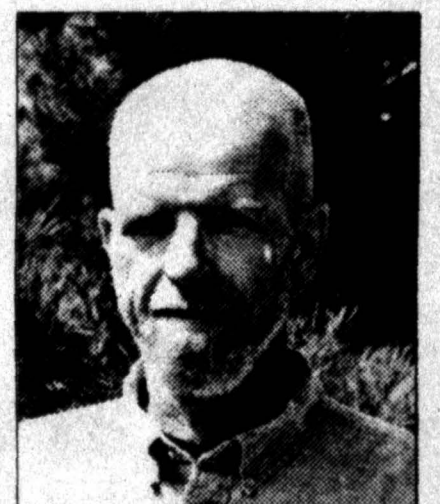
Sierra Club's Don Gruber on the officially stated urgency for a dam.

"What's a scruffy kid like me doing in a first-class paper like *The Pine Cone* in irresistible Carmel-by-the-Sea?"

— Joe Fitzpatrick, writing in his first *Pine Cone* column Aug. 24.

"You'd make a great Democrat."

— A Democratic fan of Bruce McPherson, commenting to the Assemblyman after an October luncheon.



Don Gruber

TOP STORIES

From page 12

5) Room tax increase

Business leaders recognized the irony — it was they who were seeking to tax themselves.

In the end, the Carmel City Council granted their wish, and the room tax was increased from 10 to 10.5 percent within the city limits.

The reward: In the 1995-96 fiscal year, the city is committed to paying the Carmel Business Association \$100,000 for destination marketing.

It's been shown that aggressive,

focused advertising works to attract tourists, but the issue became a major controversy.

In an effort to keep the matter from going before the voters, certain council members, business leaders and city staff tried to downplay the link between the new revenue source and the grant to CBA.

6) The launching of a campus

The new university is at the heart of the Fort Ord reuse, and has generated most of the excitement and at least some of the apprehension about that reuse.

Although the first semester began in August with just 600 students, the community has begun to wonder:

How will the campus affect the Peninsula's quality of life? Are town and

gown really compatible?

These questions can be asked more vividly: How will, say, Carmel Beach look in the year 2000, when the campus has reached 15,000 or 20,000?

Is the Monterey Peninsula on its way to becoming another Santa Cruz? Many have expressed that concern. And of course many are truly excited about the new campus.

Meanwhile, newly arrived students found slim offerings in many subject areas.

The school that will focus heavily on environmental sciences for now doesn't have a chemistry lab.

If CSU-Monterey Bay is a work-in-progress, so are people's feelings about it.

7) The dilemma of city properties

The year saw this issue run full circle. At first it seemed everyone in town was struck by the fever:

Sell surplus properties — Rio Park, Piccadilly Park, Flanders Mansion, and so on — to reduce the city's debt, which is currently 8.25 percent of the budget.

But when push came to shove, everyone realized it was easier to talk about "surplus" than to part with any of the properties on the list.

8) The bronze lovebirds

Do you love them or hate them?

It appears people's tastes are divided even when it comes to the lifesize sculptures that sit so affectionately in front of the First Murphy House.

The city council wouldn't put up the money to buy the piece, so a private group, Save Our Sculpture, took up the challenge.

9) Introduction of drug-sniffing dogs to Carmel schools

As an October search confirmed, the use of dogs to inspect lockers is not very disruptive, but everyone saw the significance of the new program:

Educators: Sad to think the problem has come to this.


Parents: Extreme action is needed.

Kids: Is this a police state? What about our rights?

All concerned will get used to the canines, and the program that was so uncomfortable (and controversial) to introduce probably will turn no heads in the future.

10) Il Fornaio comes to Carmel

The Pine Inn's decision to embrace Il Fornaio and restore the restaurant's interior gave Carmelites and visitors a chance once again to enjoy the blend of history with upbeat, upscale big-city dining.



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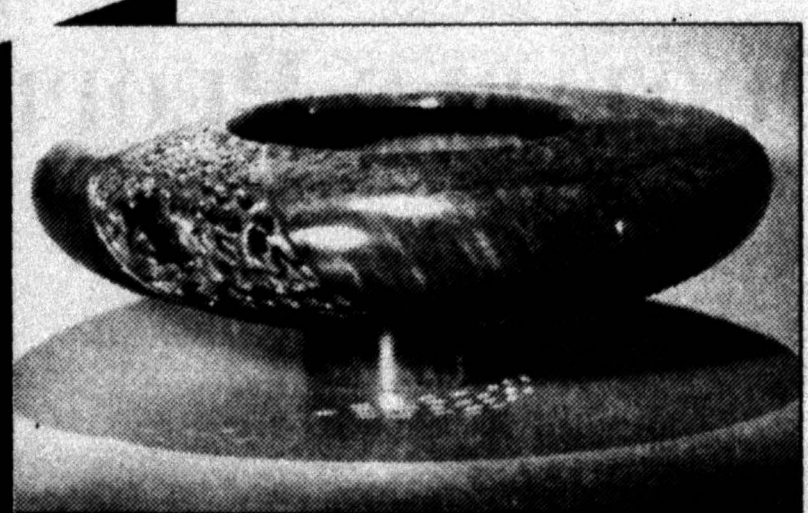
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MILESTONES: Area loses several personal treasures

Mary Louise Berta aided learning disabled children

It was in early March that Mary Louise Berta, academic therapist for youngsters with learning disabilities, died at the Hospice of the Central Coast after a long battle with cancer. She was 75.

Mrs. Berta and her husband Leo, a Carmel Valley rancher, raised seven children of their own. She got a master's in education at age 61, and tutored thousands of children with dyslexia and Attention Defecit Disorder.

Mrs. Berta received community awards for her work, which included the founding of Reading for Life — a tutoring service for dyslexic children.

Jay Criddle encouraged computer literacy in CUSD

Jay Criddle was a math teacher and counselor at Carmel Middle School for more than two decades. When he died on March 14 at his Carmel home, the 64-year-old educator was praised in heartfelt ways by Carmel Unified School District colleagues.

It was pointed out that he worked constantly to bring computer literacy into the district. After retirement in April 1985, he was a computer course developer for Pacific Bell.

"Jay had a great rapport with the kids,"

See MILESTONES page 16

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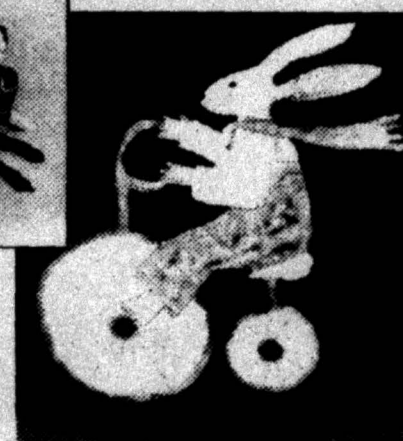
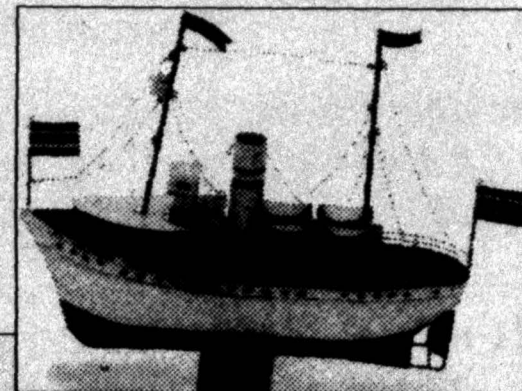
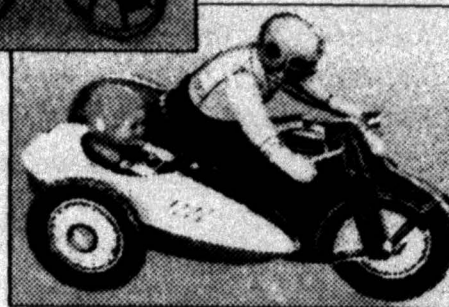
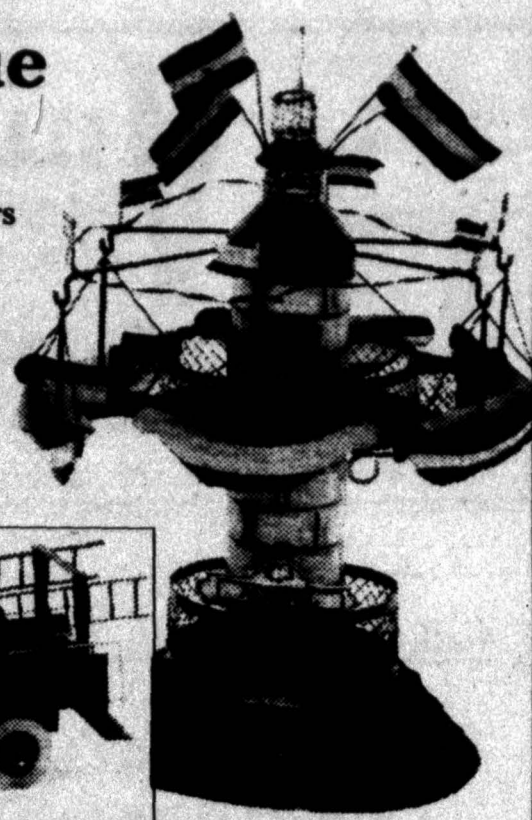
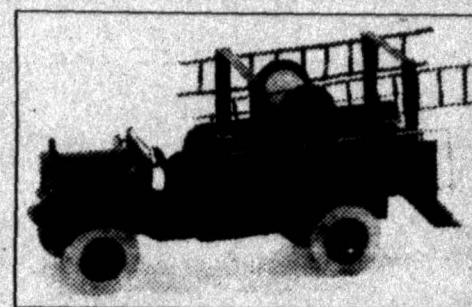
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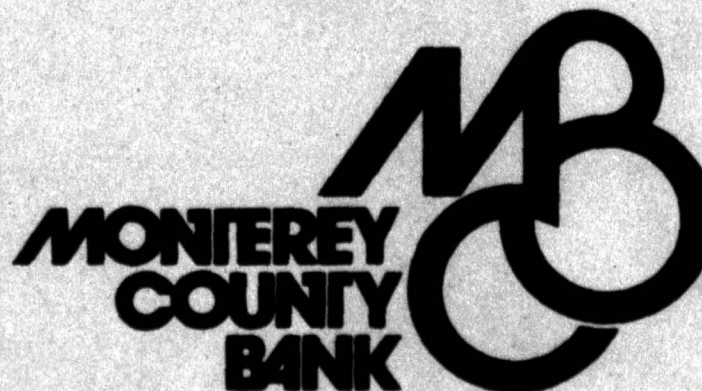
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MILESTONES

From page 15

another counselor said. "He would really go the extra mile for them — and made the difference in a lot of their lives."

Ann Grant served community with grace

Former Carmel Mayor Steve Grant said the smartest thing he ever did was marry Ann. The Rev. Carl Hansen of All Saints' Episcopal Church said: "She led when asked, but was more comfortable as a

'worker bee.' She accepted people who came from every spiritual, economic and social level."

Ann Elizabeth Grant's memorial services were held in early April at Hansen's church. She was 77 when she died at Hospice of the Central Coast.

She and her husband were the first Altar Guild co-chairs in All Saints' history. She also was active with American Field Service (Carmel chapter), Cub Scouts, Heritage House and Meals on Wheels. The Grants hosted many foreign high school students.

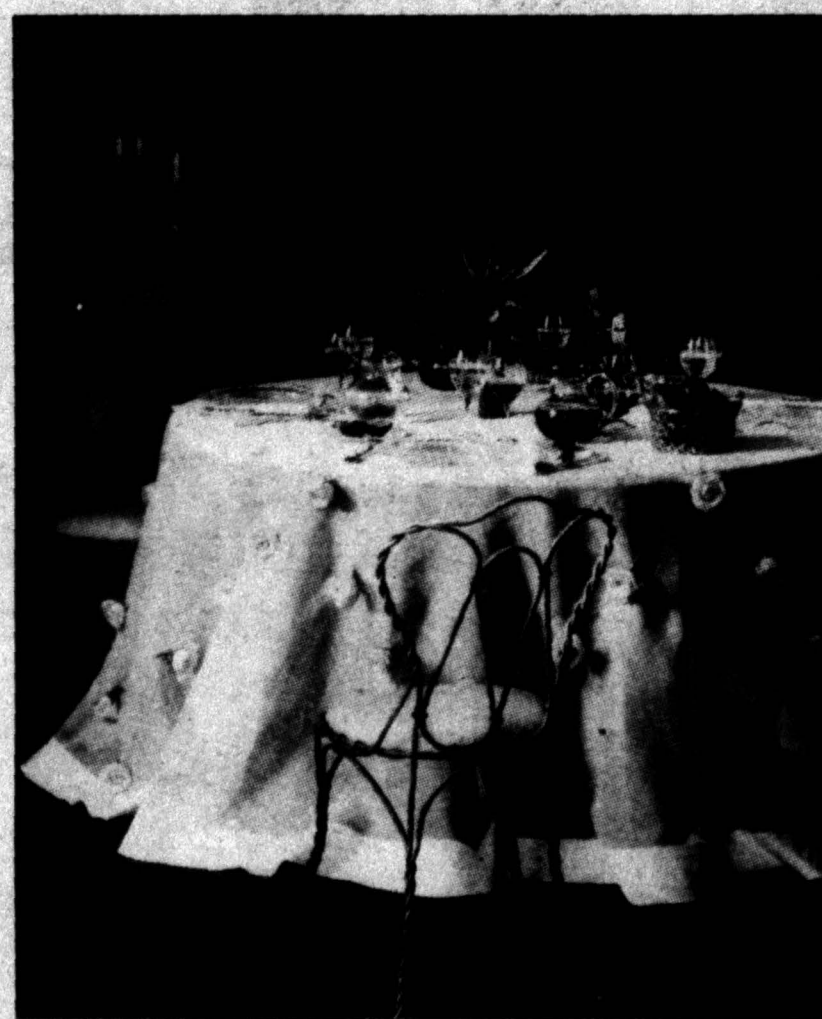
See MILESTONES page 17

NEW YEAR'S DEADLINES:

Classified/LegalFriday, Dec. 29, 5 p.m.
Review Display AdsThursday, Dec. 28, 5 p.m.
Pine Cone Display AdsFriday, Dec. 29, 5 p.m.
Calendar SubmissionsThursday, Dec. 28, noon
News releases/LettersFriday, Dec. 29, noon

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MILESTONES

From page 16

Young Drew Dietrich inspired many

After Carmel Valley memorial services were held May 6 for 15-year-old Andrew (Drew) Charles Dietrich, 15, some of those in attendance noted that the whole region had been touched by his spunk and friendly ways.

Drew was born to Tom and Sally Dietrich as one of identical triplets. Severely disabled, Drew had nine surgeries to correct various problems. The parents answered scores of questions from doctors about Drew's mental alertness, though he eventually learned to communicate via two basic sounds.

"He had a great love for people," said family friend Lawson Little. "He smiled more than most. He taught us all what love is, and we are all better for it."

People trusted Jim Cofer, water district general manager

His family, friends and colleagues were shocked in June when Jim Cofer — gener-

al manager of Monterey Peninsula Water Management District — suffered a fatal heart attack at Auburn, Calif., while traveling to a niece's wedding. He was 60.

Reactions to the man's death focused on his personal qualities: openness, fairness, grace under pressure, humor, honesty, availability. Professional accomplishments included obtaining federal permits for the New Los Padres Dam, plus financing and implementation of the Pebble Beach Reclamation Project.

Mr. Cofer and his wife, Delores, lived in Monterey.



Jim Cofer

Guilio de Petra was passionate to the end about race walking

Race walking was his cup of tea. When he died in June, the 84-year-old athlete

See MILESTONES page 18



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1995: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

MILESTONES

From page 17

from Carmel Highlands — Guilio de Petra — still was striving to bring the sport into the prominence he thought it deserved.

The distinguished-looking gentleman was Italy's national race walk champion in 1928, and competed globally. Here on the Peninsula, he taught Italian and chaired that department at the Defense Language Institute.

De Petra founded the Monterey Peninsula Walk Walk Walk Club, which attracted a new generation of competitors.

And he kept on winning World Master's titles into his eighth decade.

Service and honesty were big points with Dale Leidig

A Carmel Woods resident since 1950, Dale Leidig had the Leidig Texaco Station on Seventh and San Carlos from 1953 to 1978. If you called it a gas station, he would correct you — it's a service station. And he was always ready to answer calls for help. At any hour.

Carmel lost one of its most honest residents and biggest boosters when Mr.

Leidig died on July 29 at age 81 following a long illness. His wife, Virginia, noted that he was active with Carmel Lions Club, Monterey Elks Lodge, Carmel Masonic Lodge and the Carmel Business Association until health problems got in the way. He loved golf, swimming, walking and traveling widely.

Gordon Campbell: From gridiron to county superior court

He helped popularize the forward pass when he played at Stanford under the inspired Coach Pop Warner. He was the youngest person ever elected to Carmel City Council (age 27), but left to accept a federal post in China. Much later he was a judge in Monterey County's municipal and superior court systems.

Only one man did all that: Carmel resident Gordon Campbell. He was 85 when he died in September at the Hospice House of the Central Coast. Said Judge Eugene Harrah, retired from the municipal bench: "Gordon was a brave man. He wasn't afraid of anybody or anything."

Carmel for more than half a century and was mayor from 1964 to 1966. He died in early August in a convalescent hospital at age 79.

Mr. Blanks also served as a city council member and planning commissioner. But his greatest legacy was Carmel's urban forest, since he — the holder of a forestry degree from UC Berkeley — spearheaded the creation of the city forester's job and related policies.

"This good man," said current City Forester Gary Kelly, "established formally what long had been a tradition of caring."

Workwise, he was a 50-year partner with Gene Scheffer in a pest control business.

The big heart of Phil Harris gave out after 91 years

Funnyman Phil Harris, great pal of Bing Crosby and the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tourney which replaced Bing's Clambake, died in August at his desert home in Rancho Mirage with 54-year spouse Alice Faye seated nearby. Cause: failure of his 91-year-old heart.

The last of "Bing's parties" occurred in 1984. When the Pro-Am started the next year, Mr. Harris became the new tourney's

Ex-mayor Herb Blanks envisioned urban forest policy

Herbert B. (Herb) Blanks lived in

See MILESTONES page 20



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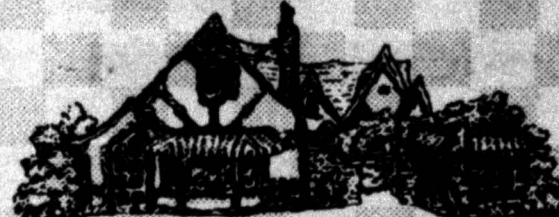
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Obituaries

Branson, Willard T., 77, of Carmel Valley, died of Parkinson's disease Dec. 10. Born in Nebraska, the World War II Navy veteran and Prudential Insurance agent for 25 years was a county supervisor from 1968-1974, county planning commissioner, chairman of the Regional Water Quality Control Board and Salinas Junior College (Hartnell

College) Alumnae Association and a member of the Selective Service board, Monterey County Cancer Society, Old Capitol Club and Japanese-American Citizens League. Survived by his wife, Natalie; two daughters, Kate, San Mao and Dryden, Foster City; a son, Phillip, St. Mary's County, Maryland; five grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Donor's favorite charity.

Zehm, Sally A., 62, of Carmel Valley, died of cancer Dec. 12. Born in McHenry, Ill., the former resident of Key Colony Beach, Fla., was a teacher for the Monroe County School District in Florida. Survived by two daughters, Laura Erbach, Carmel Valley and Paula Zehm, Chicago; three sons, Michael, El Cajon, Thomas, L.I.T.H., Ill. and Mark, Pacific Grove; two sisters, Barbara Belpedio, San Diego and Donna Struthers, Muskegon, Mich.; seven grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Dormody, Anita L., 95, of Carmel, died Dec. 9. Born in Alameda, the University of California, Berkeley graduate was a board member of the

Carmel Foundation, Harrison Memorial Library, Carmel Unified School District, Carmel Red Cross, Monterey History and Art Association, Carmel Music Society and a volunteer at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula whose home recently was designated a historic house of Carmel. Survived by a daughter, Pamela Smith, Carmel; two sons, Michael and Patrick, Carmel Valley; nine grandchildren. Her husband, Horace, co-founder of Monterey Hospital, preceded her in death. Memorial contributions: Carmel Foundation; Harrison Memorial Public Library; Donor's favorite charity.

Rankin, Nita, 80, of Carmel, died Dec. 16. Born in San Francisco, the homemaker lived on the Monterey Peninsula for the past 20 years. Survived by a son, James, Calyton; a daughter, Patricia Kennerley, Lafayette; a sister, Phyllis Vogel, San Francisco; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Her husband, Jack, died in 1991. Memorial contributions: Visiting Nurses Association, Monterey.

Ellis, Richenda Henrietta Stevick, 92, of Carmel, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Dec. 15. Born in Denver, the former actress and teacher studied art in San Francisco,

England, Berlin and Paris and her paintings appeared at the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Cultural Center. Survived by two sons, Lloyd, Santa Cruz and Hugh, Portland, Ore.; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Donor's favorite charity.

Hermann, Sarah "Sally" T., 80, of Pebble Beach, died Dec. 17. Born in Fulton, Mo., the founder of the Grover Hermann Foundation of Chicago attended William Woods College before working for the American-Marietta Co. in Chicago and was a member of numerous organizations, such as the Maritime Museum, Hospice of the Central Coast, Boys and Girls Club, Animal Welfare Information Assistance Inc., SPCA of Monterey County, Robert Louis Stevenson School, York School, Santa Catalina School, Monterey Institute of International Studies

and received the 1994 Distinguished Trustee's Award from the Community Foundation for Monterey County. Survived by two sisters, Harriet Thurmond, Pebble Beach and Mary Akins, Fort Smith, Ark. Her husband, Grover, died in 1979. Memorial contributions: Visiting Nurses Association, Monterey; Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey; Donor's favorite charity.

Warner, Syemour "Skip" Yardley, 86, of Carmel Valley, died of an cerebral hemorrhage Dec. 20. Born in Ardmore, Pa., the Yale University graduate was a sales engineer for a manufacturer of heavy machinery, served as mayor of Belvedere and spearheaded the Rancho Palos Verdes landslide abatement dewatering project in the 1980s. Survived by his wife, Vicki; a son, Marr Grounds, Sydney, Australia; one granddaughter.

1995: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

MILESTONES

From page 18

head cheerleader and preserved relationships with entertainers and other old-timers.

Pro-Am officials came to count on Mr. Harris. "He'd take on anything to help the tournament," said one. "That's the way he was."

Ted Durein's letter changed the face of Monterey Peninsula

He wasn't a golfer. But his letter to Bing Crosby started the process that brought the Crosby celebrity tournament from Rancho Santa Fe (near San Diego) to Pebble Beach. Today it is estimated that the resultant AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am brings \$10 million per tourney into this area.

A retired newspaper editor, former Pro-Am press officer and recipient of community honors, Mr. Durein died in December. He was 86.



Ted Durein

TV's Mike Goodenough didn't talk about his illness

Friends of television host and producer Mike Goodenough say he never told them he had cancer. And so the surprise was great when he died on Sept. 27 at the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Colleagues at The Monterey Show on cable TV called him the cornerstone. Mr. Goodenough, 57, was especially known for his witty banter with Chef John Pisto.

Merrill Manke lost lengthy fight against melanoma

Merrill Manke's family and friends honored her with a memorial service in November at Monterey Bay Aquarium. She died of melanoma at her Carmel home on Nov. 14.

A 17-year Peninsula resident, Mrs. Manke loved her work as library services coordinator for the aquarium. She was instrumental in the planning and volunteer coordination of the Monterey County Science and Engineering Fair.

—compiled by John Detro

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New Christian radio show due at KRML Sun.

SHE LIVES in eastern Illinois. And Betty Carmichael makes sure that her husband's radio ministry thrives — even though he died nine years ago.

"Don Carmichael was a nondenominational Christian radio broadcaster of the first rank," she said in a phone interview from her home.

"During his final illness, I promised that the work would go on. I sing, and people will hear my voice on the show, but the speaking voice is always Don's. Thank the Lord I have a 30-year tape library to draw from."

And so the official announcement says: "Don and Betty Carmichael invite you to walk and talk with the Lord." The weekly show starts Sunday over KRML Radio (1410AM) and will run from 1 to 1:15 p.m. for at least a year.

"Don was a professional educator who turned to the Word of God," his widow said. "Visiting various churches, he found that they all have their own slant on the truth and aren't interested in other viewpoints. That's how and

why he got involved in radio."

Original Mind, Rational Self Consciousness and the Continuity of Mind.

This topic will be considered at the Carl Cherry Center of Carmel starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday by authors, teachers and seminal thinkers Richard Baker-Roshi and Paul Lee.

The event will wind up the 1995 Cherry Center lecture series. Tickets cost \$10 each; reservations: 624-7491.

With Shunryu Suzuki Roshi, Baker-Roshi founded the Tassajara Zen Mountain Center in upper Carmel Valley.

He is head teacher, abbot and founder of the Dharma Sangha Center system in Europe and Colorado — and will have a book out in 1996 about practicing Zen in the West.

Lee has written books about physics, and homelessness in Santa Cruz. He has taught at Harvard, MIT and UC Santa Cruz.

The Cherry Center is at the corner of Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel.

Applications for Unsung Hero award now available

THE CARMEL City Council is accepting nominations for its 1995 Unsung Hero awards.

Created by former Carmel Mayor Jean Grace in 1990, the award is given to members of the community who have never been recognized for their volunteerism.

Criteria for the award stipulate that nominees must have contributed to the betterment of the community with-

out public recognition for their efforts, and may not be elected, appointed or employed by the City of Carmel.

Applications may be picked up at Carmel City Hall, Harrison Memorial Library and Sunset Cultural Center through Friday.


Further information: 624-2781.

Old Christmas, Hanukkah cards can help good cause

YOUR GREETING cards are needed for a fund-raising project to benefit Cystic Fibrosis research.

Any holiday, birthday or special occasion cards will be accepted during January at the Monterey Police Department, 351 Madison Ave., Monterey.

Further information: 372-1177.



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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

E.V. Shaw grew up in New York, the son of a teacher and an oil-burner installer. He became an art dealer, buying and selling Old Master paintings. When he was able to buy something for himself, he concentrated for 40 years on drawings by the world's great artists. His 250 works on paper by Rembrandt, Rubens, Tintoretto, Goya, Matisse and others became the finest such collection in the U.S..


Shaw lent 100 works to the Pierpont Morgan Library for a showing, then declined to take them back. At age 67 Shaw decided to give his entire collection to the library so they always will be available for public showings. Will he miss them? "I don't have to have them physically," he said. "I can recall almost every line of ever drawing..."

When Charles, 94, and Bessie Crisman, 97, celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary in West Seattle, Washington, they shared their formula: "Never going to bed made. If we did argue, it was over quickly," Charles said. A family member added: "They've lasted all these years because they have complete trust and faith in each other."

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The Church of the Wayfarer
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624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30). Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30. Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11 am Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. the public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post 625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
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Rio Resolution Run to accommodate the fast and slow

By JOHN DETRO

DEMOCRACY IN motion — or participation without intimidation.

These are good ways to talk about the sixth annual Rio Resolution Run, the New Year's Day event that will kick off at 9 a.m. in front of Carmel Crossroads Shopping Center's Rio Grill.

Organizers stress that anyone who wishes to do so may enter — from the very young and inexperienced runner to the seasoned competitor and senior citizen with discipline intact.

"If you want to take part in an organized field," says race planner Julie Ann Lozano, "this is the event and here's the place. The whole thing is designed to give everybody the joy of running competitively."

Pre-race registration will start at 7 a.m. Monday. At this writing, 400 entrants completed their applications.

"Most of the people come aboard at the last minute," Lozano says. "Last year there were just under 900 runners — and that feels about right for '95, too."

Available are the short course of 3.0 miles for walkers, youngsters, those who'll run with baby strollers and whole families running together. The long course — 6.8 miles — will call most of the adult runners.

Last year, the centipedes — groups of six that raced together — were in a special division. At their request, they will be part of the 6.8-mile course.

The race day registration fee is \$24. This includes the Rio Resolution Run long-sleeved shirt, the run itself and the brunch catered by Rio Grill and served by Carmel Kiwanis Club.

Drawing ducats, too

Even those who choose not to run may buy drawing ducats. The grand prize — two airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States, — Lozano says.

Proceeds will go to the Family Resource Center. The counseling service has offices in Seaside and Salinas.

"It's literally true that anyone can participate in the Rio Resolution Run," Lozano says. "Last year, we had people over 80."

For more information, call 648-3570.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

Today

Girls basketball: Seaside at Carmel, 5 p.m.; RLS at Alisal Tournament, times TBA.

Friday

Girls basketball: RLS at Alisal Tournament, times TBA.

Saturday

Boys basketball: Menlo at Carmel, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Boys basketball: Gonzales at Carmel, 7 p.m.; RLS at Palma, 7 p.m.

Girls basketball: Carmel at Gonzales, 6:45 p.m.; RLS at Notre Dame, 6:45 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 4

Boys soccer: York at Carmel, 3 p.m.; RLS at Gonzales, 3 p.m.

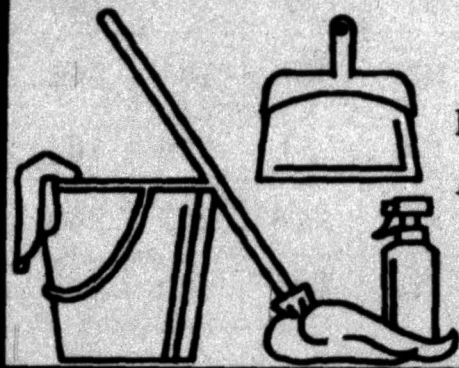
Girls soccer: Carmel at Santa Catalina, 3 p.m.; Gonzales at RLS, 3 p.m.

Field hockey: Carmel at Santa Catalina, 3 p.m.

Wrestling: King City at Carmel, 6:30 p.m.

Note: times listed denote start of varsity events.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

A passionate rebuttal

Dear Editor:

On Dec. 7, Pebble Beach Co. (PBC) lawyer Mark Stilwell attempted to rebut my letter of November 30.

• He refers to my "emotional arguments." Mr. Stilwell would be emotional, too, if his one-year-old son were exposed to the unpoliced and unmanaged traffic and noise that plagues many sections of the forest and which has increased exponentially under his four-year direction.

• My letter talked about the traffic problems existing today, before the company's \$300-plus million "buildout." His rebuttal did not even mention traffic and noise. He could not in good conscience, because PBC has done little or nothing to solve the existing problems.

• He chose to cite the forest's density, drawing favorable comparisons to sur-

rounding communities.

It does not take a land planner or a lawyer to understand that the Forest is unique, with more than 700 feet in elevation change, canyons, forests, faults, eight golf courses, a school and athletic fields, and an antiquated and windy road system, simply cannot support the density of surrounding areas.

Stilwell states the company is "locally managed." Yes, there is a local management company, but its foreign ownership and Lone Cypress Co. clearly are making the development and major management decisions.

• Stilwell cites the happiness of the company's 1,400 employees. These are hard-working people. If, however, his real point was that PBC employees pay taxes, just like the rest of us, then they, too, are picking up the tab for the county's \$600,000 rebate to PBC on its reassessed value.

I stand by the validity of my statements, as emotional and passionate as they may be.

Ronald R. Read, Pebble Beach

"Tour of Duty"

Dear Editor:

The former series, "Tour of Duty," was a catalyst in the recovery process for those affected by the Vietnam War. It more than

entertained, it informed. It kept the issues of the Vietnam generation public, while it posed the questions which should have been asked 20 years ago without glamorizing, moralizing or justifying.

If anyone wants to get on the campaign for the return of "Tour of Duty" (free-of-charge), write to:

Tour of Duty, P.O. Box 8106,
Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 12601.

Lucy Micik
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A lesson from history

Dear Editor:

Abraham Lincoln was re-elected in 1864, not as a Republican, but as a Unionist. Then he ended the Civil War and started the nation toward peace. Elected with him was Andrew Johnson, also as a Unionist, although formerly a Democrat. His road was rocky. But he managed the United States of America despite raucous congressional criticism.

A strong president can appoint his own cabinet and ambassadors, who may serve in an acting capacity until confirmed. If not confirmed within a reasonable time, they may or may not serve in a capacity named by the president.

In advance of appointment, the president with consent of the appointee, is responsible to obtain "credentialing" advice through an agency such as the FBI, chosen by the president.

If a budget has not been voted into law by the start of a fiscal year, the president is responsible to operate the government using a budget of the president's choice, such as the budget for the previous year.

People do not want to be ungoverned. Moderate people will support a strong president until the quieting from stridency is accomplished. A Union party government such as that of Lincoln and Johnson need not become formalized as was theirs. The people may decide.

Party systems are neither required nor prevented by the constitution. A strong presidency will be a good presidency with the will of the people. No faction can be allowed to bring down the government of the United States.

I hope and pray for a reconciliation of Congress and the President. I appreciated conciliatory presidencies of earlier days. I trust that a president who has been so conciliatory that he was accused of waffling may be granted his preference to lead a united people without display of presidential strength.

R. L. Patton
Pacific Grove

How to reach your elected representatives

IT MAY be the ideal New Year's resolution: Follow the issues that affect you and make sure to hold your elected representatives accountable.

The following information may help you in that quest.

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27th District, State Assembly
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916/445-8496
Fax: 916/445-1826

or
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Carmel, CA 93921
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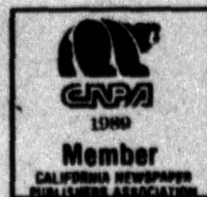
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Happy 1996!

Ring it in the right way with parties set throughout Peninsula

HERE'S A look at some of the festivities open to the public this New Year's Eve around the Monterey Peninsula:

★ BIG SUR RIVER INN

LOCATED 25 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, this peaceful restaurant and resort by the Big Sur River offers a five-course dinner, champagne, party favors and music and dancing with Just Friends.

Time: All evening

Cost: \$35 per person

Information/reservations: 667-2700 or 625-5255

★ CIBO RISTORANTE ITALIANO

THE TONY Miles Band provides reggae music; other features are drink specials and party favors for all.

Time: 9 p.m. - ?

Place: 301 Alvarado St., Monterey

Cost: \$10 per person for non-diners

More information/reservations: 649-8151

★ DOC RICKETTS' LAB nightclub

THE YOUNG Presidents, The Lab Rats and The Fabulous Flesh Weapons perform music for dancing; other highlights include an hors d'oeuvres table, midnight champagne toast and party favors.

Time: Hors d'oeuvres, 8-10 p.m.; party 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Place: 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey

Cost: \$15 per person/\$25 per couple

More information/reservations: 649-4241



★ DOUBLETREE HOTEL: "ROCK 'N ROLL NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY"

THIS SHABANG, sponsored in part by KOCN 105.1 FM, features live music by Spencer Davis and Billy & The Corvettes. Limbo, twist and hula hoop contests will be held, and all attendees are eligible to win a grand prize of a trip to Cabo San Lucas for two and several other prizes.

Concurrently, The Delta Wires blues band plays in the hotel's BrassTree Lounge, which will offer party favors, snacks and a champagne toast at midnight.

Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Place: DoubleTree Hotel, 2 Portola Plaza at Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey

Cost: \$39.96 per person for rock 'n roll party,

\$25 per person for Delta Wires/BrassTree party

More information/reservations: 649-4511, ext.

249

See NEW YEAR'S page 33

First Night Monterey arts celebration expects record turnout for third year

By CRAIG ARNOTT

TIRED OF the drunken carousing, stale hors d'oeuvres and reckless gun firing that accompany the typical New Year's Eve celebration?

First Night Monterey, a nonprofit, alcohol-free arts extravaganza in its third successful year, promises a safe and colorful introduction to 1996.

The premiere First Night began in Boston in 1976, and the alcohol-free event has grown to incorporate 140 cities worldwide in the years since.

From its first peninsula outing in 1993, which saw



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

The bounty of children's entertainment makes First Night Monterey a fun New Year's Eve event for kids.

9,000 revelers fill Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey, First Night has swelled to attract 15,000 celebrants last year.

Executive Director Paulette Lynch predicts a further 20 percent increase in attendance for this year.

And though there is a bounty of acts, Lynch stresses there is no particular favorite among them. "The great thing about First Night is that there's no stand-out performer," she said. "The acts are varied and equally important."

The festival begins at 3 p.m. with programs for children occupying the majority of the early afternoon. Included are face painting, the Puppets & Players Marionette Theater, the Corralitos Giant Puppet Theater, singers Marylee and Nancy Raven and musicians The Furry Chaps.

Making their first appearance at First Night are classical vocal ensemble I Cantori di Carmel, guitarist Martin Simpson, the Mario Flores Latin Jazz Ensemble, blues band Red Beans & Rice, zydeco performer Alligator and the Orquestra Gitano Salsa.

Among the returning acts are the Monterey String Quartet, folk singer Alisa Fineman, bluegrass band Homefire, poet Ric Masten and the Festival del Pueblo Aztec Celebration.

Art activities include a community "resolution" sculpture; puppet, hat, and musical instrument construction; face painting and a "Hands for

See FIRST NIGHT page 33

Local Holocaust survivor gives peace a chance

By DEBORAH SHARP

MENDEK RUBIN lives by a philosophy that could, quite simply, change the world. But when that is suggested he shakes his head — "As soon as you start talking about changing the world..."

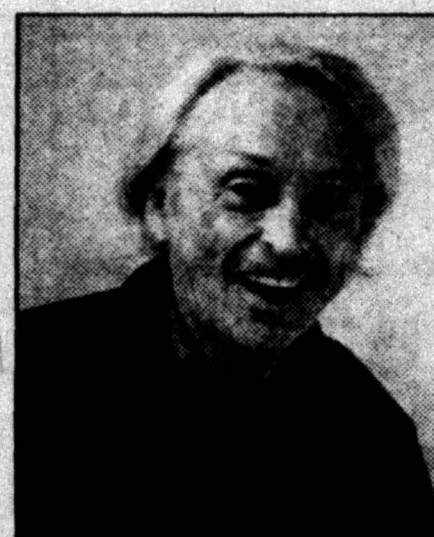
He leaves the sentence unfinished, perhaps because he knows too well what it can lead to. As teenagers he and his wife Edith lived through the Holocaust. She was at Auschwitz, just 15 miles from the Polish town of Jaworzno where Rubin was born.

He was in a labor camp where he learned simple rules of survival: "I saved my energy. Such a little thing makes a difference."

At one point during a forced move he stole potatoes and managed to trade them for bread. The weight he gained that way kept him strong enough to be of use and to survive.

He also managed to dream himself out of the day-to-day existence in the camp. "As a boy, already, I blocked my feelings. I daydreamed a lot. I spent a lot of time sit-

See RUBIN page 31



Mendek Rubin



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Folk venue books against type by signing blues harp boss Charlie Musselwhite

MAY YOU have a creative New Year and Sunday night celebration that doesn't qualify for the crash and burn category.

If it's a meaningful warmup that you're after, consider Morgan's Coffee & Tea.

That venue in downtown Monterey has done well by booking acoustic folk acts from all over the country. But on Saturday evening, Morgan's gets down with big city blues.

He plays what some urban hipsters call the Mississippi saxophone and others call the mouth harp. And Charlie Musselwhite surely is one of the blues harmonica's top five magicians nationally.

Born on the storied Delta, Musselwhite went far past journeyman status in South Chicago and now calls the SF Bay Area his home. "Personal problems" slowed him down for a little while, but he found new lifeways and sounds better than ever. Good man.

First set starts at 9 p.m. Advance tickets (\$11 per) may be bought on-site.

Eddie

He's a superb jazz drummer who has worked with such players as Bruce Forman, John Handy, Ed Kelly, Paul Contos, George Cables, on and on.

These days, Eddie Marshall fronts a "hip-bop" group — improvisation plus streetside soul grooves and rapper

See JAZZ TIDES page 35

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(G) ON 2 SCREENS
11:15 11:30 1:15 1:30 3:15
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9:15 9:30

JUMANJI

(PG) 11:00 1:15 3:30
5:45 8:00 10:15

GRUMPIER OLD MEN

(PG-13) 11:30 2:00 4:30
7:00 9:30

FATHER OF THE BRIDE II

(PG-13) 12:00 2:30 5:00
7:30 10:00

WAITING TO EXHALE

(R) 11:00 1:45 4:30
7:15 10:00



In hog heaven

DID YOU happen to get stuck with any real "boars" at the holiday parties you attended? I was lucky and didn't get cornered by a single one.

I did once meet up with a wild boar when I was driving into Garrapata Canyon. He was a ferocious looking thing with brownish-colored fur, a long pig tail and formidable tusks, and he stood as tall as the hood of my car. Let me tell you, I jammed on my brakes and patiently waited until that monster chose to amble off into the woods, heading for the cool creek bed.

Sighting a wild boar can be a startling experience, though not an uncommon one in the hills and gullies of Monterey County. They were brought into the state by businessman and avid sportsman George Gordon Moore shortly after he purchased the 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos in 1922.

Wild boar, forbearers of the domesticated pig, roamed throughout Southwestern and Central Asia, China, and Northern Africa for thousands of years. Although the wild boar doesn't grow as heavy or fat as his barnyard cousins, the male can measure 40 inches high at his massive shoulders and reach over six feet in length — often weighing in at 400 pounds.

Adult boar are covered with coarse bristly fur with a layer of a thinner grey/brown/black hair which has musk glands at the roots. Swift, savage, nocturnal, and omnivorous, the wild boar has an intelligence comparable to that of a dolphin, and boars are good swimmers too.

Both pairs of upper and lower canine teeth grow continuously, forming tusks

which the animal can use to tear up the ground in his search for food. While boar feed mainly on vegetable matter such as roots, tubers, nuts (especially acorns), fruits and mushrooms, they will also eat birds and other meat.

Boar move about mainly at night, ducking under rock ledges or fallen trees during the day. Often they can be found waddling in muddy areas to keep cool. They have acute senses of hearing and smell, but poor eyesight, often getting spooked by their own shadows.

Wild boar are usually found in groups, even more so during mating season. However, the older boar are solitary creatures, enjoying nothing better than their own company.

Boar have a 16-week gestation period, after which a sow usually gives birth to two to 12 piglets. If more are born, the sow will eat the runts. At birth the young boars are brown with white horizontal stripes. Sows will continue to associate with their previous litters, which reach their full size in three to four years.

Moore's boars

Shortly after Moore purchased Rancho San Carlos, which today encompasses some 32 square miles of land, he built the seven-bedroom hacienda and reestablished his wild boar herd for hunting purposes.

Before moving to Carmel Valley, Moore had owned another palatial estate, Hooper Bald, in the western mountains of North Carolina. It was there that he established his original herd of Eurasian boar (*sus scrofa*), three boar and nine sows bought from a Berlin dealer who'd acquired them from Russia's Urals. These boar multiplied to form a larger herd, and when Moore settled in California, he had three boar and nine sows trapped from amongst them and

'Apron Strings,' written by Carmel resident Deborah Smith, appears twice monthly in *The Pine Cone*.

shipped to Rancho San Carlos.

Dr. Jeffrey Froke, the wildlife ecologist employed by the ranch (which is now owned by the Pacific Union land development company), estimates that there are presently 300 to 500 pigs roaming the property. More than 100 have had tags placed in their ears for identification, and about a dozen have been outfitted with radio collars. In California as a whole, there are now more than 68,000 wild pigs who can trace their ancestry to Moore's original herd.

Wild boar have been hunted since Biblical times. The Norman conquerors of England chose this animal as their favorite beast of the hunt, and Richard III used the pig's head as his emblem. Boar are traditionally hunted on foot with rifle or bow and arrow, using a pack of hounds to rout out the prey.

In India, boar are hunted on horseback with spears, a practice which is known as "pig-sticking." This is the activity which gave rise to the phrase "bleed like a stuck pig."

"The biggest boar we ever killed on the ranch," wrote George Moore to his neighbor Stuyvesant Fish of Palo Corona Ranch, "when hung measured nine feet from tip to tip. The skin on his neck was three inches thick and 11 bullets were found which over the years had been embedded in the fat."

Bagging boar

Today, wild boar is California's number one game animal. To hunt them, one must purchase a license from the state at \$24.25, with pig tags at an additional \$7.50 for a book of five. Hunting licenses can be obtained through the California Department of Fish and Game, an office of which is located at Ryan Ranch off route 68 in Monterey.

The bag limit is two boar per day, with only four allowed in a hunter's possession

See **APRON STRINGS** back page

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John Francis Marsh show one of CAA's best to date

By DON EDDY

IT WAS bound to happen; finally, a non-Hudson River School artist at the Carmel Art Association! I was beginning to give up all hope!

Featured artist John Marsh's watercolors are fun, exciting, nostalgic, enlightening, quiet, noisy, peaceful for

women and men.

At the opening reception, Marsh seemed to be the "fly on the wall," the one who is there yet not noticed; the one taking in the scene, listening quietly, understanding what he is seeing and hearing and feeling. His wisps of life and nature certainly don't dawdle in the mire of landscape-seascape, landscape-seascape, etc., etc. There exists in nearly all of his pieces the kind of childlike ambiance that is missing from so much of the Association members' works.

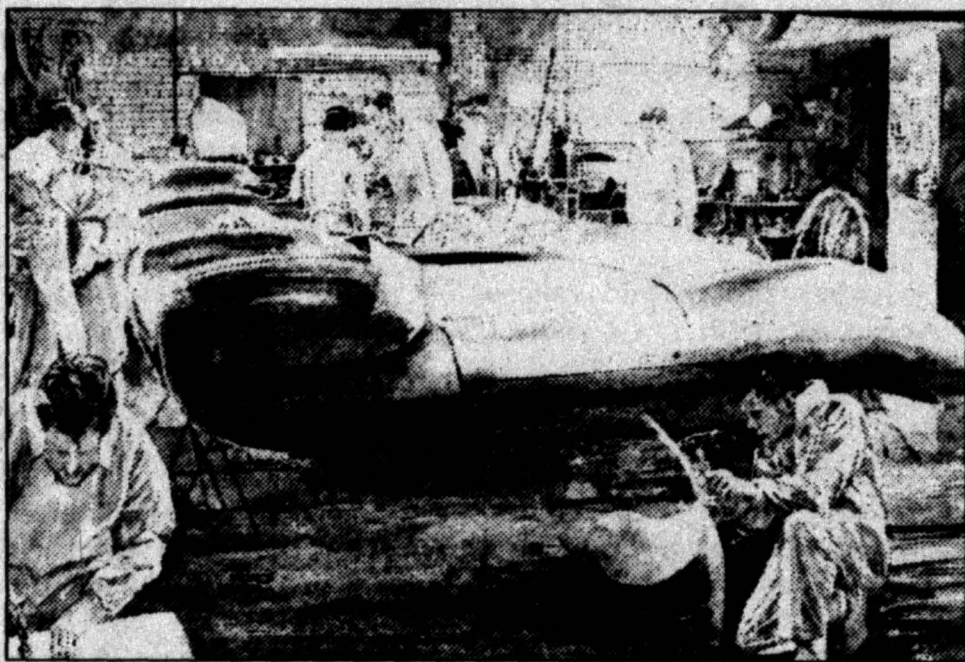
I am so brought into Marsh's images through their almost thoughtless yet supreme technique of watercolor that I am totally absorbed by his message; the medium and techniques of the paintings become absolutely invisible as they fall instantly out of mind. (I suspect other watercolorists, though, inspect with greatly squinted eyes.)

The racing Bugattis under the tall trees in a vertical format — pure genius; everyone else would have made them large and in a horizontal view! The shadows on walls and wasp's nests on "No Parking" signs — this man is one of the finest "photographers" I've ever seen. All photogra-

phers from this area and wherever else should do themselves a favor and look long and hard at John's work; they have a great deal to learn and an additional benefit from the pieces is that the photographers have nothing to copy, but everything to see!

What it's about

Isn't all this, after all is said and done, what it's about? The creation of an individual's images, whether they be recognized totally by the viewer for what the creator saw and felt or not, accomplishes the inner necessity of that creator — to bring to light and place in front of human eyes those feelings which come from so far away.



PHOTO/DON EDDY

John Francis Marsh's paintings can be seen through Wednesday at the Carmel Art Association.

Knowing absolute zilch about Marsh, something in his images was speaking to me. I recognized his messages and I was struck by the coincidence of his imagery and those same feelings I get from Andrew Wyeth's — what was it? I asked for information about him at the Association's front desk.

The very first sentence answered my unknowns: "John Marsh was born in the Adirondack Mountains of New York and

See MARSH page 40

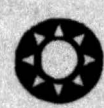
A FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING



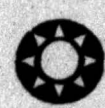
PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Carmel artist Joseph Tanous presents his original oil painting, 'Carmel Holiday,' to Carmel resident Robert Kohn, who won the painting in a fund-raising drawing for the Friends of Sunset Foundation. Kohn says that before this, he had never won anything in his life. Approximately \$500 was raised by the drawing; the monies will be used for improving the concession areas at the Forest and Sunset theaters.

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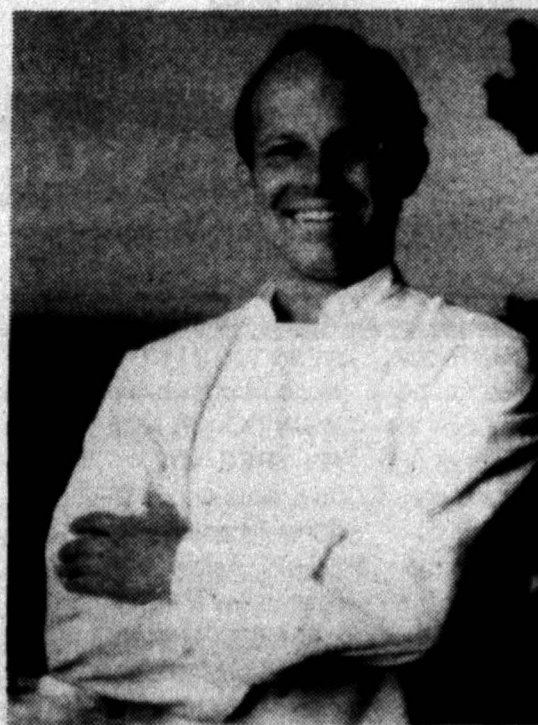


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Current ART EXHIBITS

Alvarado Gallery — Ferdinand Bergdorff, Armin Hansen, Charles Bradford Hudson, George Taylor Plowman and Paul Whitman, etchings, Monterey Conference Center, Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 646-3770. Through Jan. 31.

Ansel Adams Gallery — Ansel Adams Retrospective Exhibition, photography, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Jan. 31.

Carmel Art Association — John Francis Marsh, watercolors; Annual Miniature Show, paintings; Dick Crispo, oils, watercolors, pastels, Dolores at Fifth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Jan. 4.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Miller Outcalt, photography, Eighth at Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Dec. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — Jean Brenner, reliefs, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through Dec. 31.

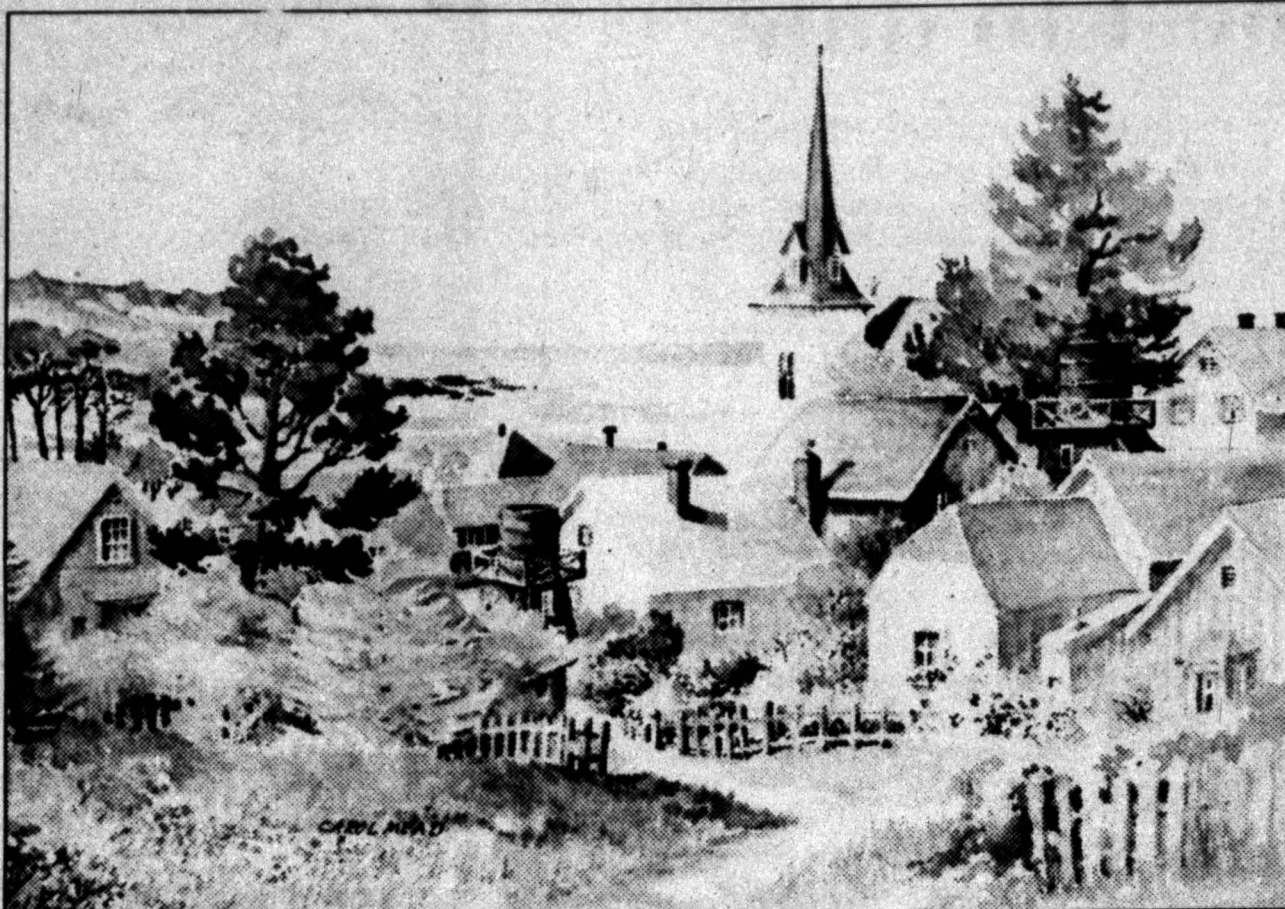
Henry Miller Library — 1995 Henry Miller Library Winter Art Show, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through Jan. 20.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Cheryl Trotter, watercolored cyanotypes; Ken Wiese, sculptures, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Dec. 31.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "California Contemporary: A Selection from the Permanent Collection" and "In Direct Succession: Traditional Photography of the Monterey Peninsula," 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Dec. 31.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "The Lure of the Sea," through Dec. 31; "Feathers and Finery: 1890-1930," costumes, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689. Through Feb. 4.

Morgan's Coffee & Tea — Dennis



'Mendocino' and other watercolors by Carol Mead are on view through Saturday at Vest Pocket Gallery in Pacific Grove.

High, photography, 498 Washington St., Monterey. Phone 373-1479. Through Dec. 31.

Pacific Grove Art Center — James W. Hanlon, Gail Hodin Reeves, Children's and Teens' exhibit; Emilienne O'Rourke, mixed media, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Dec. 29.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "Julia Platt: Scientist and Civic Leader," Through Jan. 15; "California Jade: A Geological Heritage," 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Feb. 4.

Peninsula Potters — "Angel Wings and Holiday Things," Russell Service Center, 2078 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove. Phone 372-

8867. Through Dec. 31.

Richard MacDonald Galleries — "Flair Across America: The Gymnast," sculpture, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8200. Through Dec. 31.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Robert McClung, paintings/drawings. Through Dec. 28; Marie O'Rielly, Maureen Keenan and Mike Reed, watercolors, acrylics, 440 Harcourt St., Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through Jan. 31.

Stevenson House — Tim Robinson, sculpture/paintings, 540 Houston St., Monterey. Phone 647-6206. Through Jan. 31.

Thai Bistro — David Gubernick, color

macro photography, 55 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Phone 659-7632. Through Feb. 29.

The Gallery at Ventana — Carolyn Mary Kleefeld, paintings, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2787. Through Dec. 31.

The Phoenix Shop — Susan Dorf, mixed-media paintings, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 373-2817. Through Jan. 1.

The Vandon Collection — Strini Art Glass and Joli Arko, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 655-8205. Through Dec. 31.

The Vehicle Gallery — "The Magical Child," photography, The Camera Exchange, Lighthouse Avenue, New Monterey. Phone 373-0448. Through Jan. 11.

Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe — Kindergarten Art, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel. Phone 624-8886. Through Dec. 31.

Venture Art Gallery — Gull-Britt Rydell, watercolors. Through Dec. 30; Vilma Conner, oils, watercolors, DoubleTree Hotel, Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 649-4511. Through Jan. 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Carol Mead, watercolors. Through Dec. 30; Pacific Grove Adult Education Senior's "Watercolors with Love," Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Jan. 31.

Weston Gallery — Jeffrey Becom, photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Jan. 2.

Who's Who in Art — J.N. Swanson's "California Vaqueros and Nevada-Oregon Buckaroos," oils and bronzes, 300 Foam St., Monterey. Phone 373-0456. Through Jan. 3.

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Ansel Adams Gallery hosts retrospective exhibition

THE ANSEL Adams Gallery is currently hosting a retrospective exhibition of original Ansel Adams photographs at its local branch at The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Dr., Pebble Beach.

Adams (1902-1984), was born in San Francisco and made his first photographs in 1916 at Yosemite. Trained in his youth as a concert pianist, he realized the creative and expressive potential of photography with the making of "Monolith, The Face of Half Dome, 1927."

A dedicated teacher, Adams in 1946 founded the photography department at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco. From 1944 through 1984 he conducted intensive photographic workshops through The Ansel Adams Gallery in Yosemite.

This retrospective exhibition aims to show Adams' diversity of subject matter as well as the evolution of his style.

The exhibition remains at the gallery through Jan. 31. More information: 375-7215.

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A New Year Celebration 1996 at the Fish Ranch Restaurant

It's almost that time, another eve of New Year, but who would've thought '96 was so near.

We knew at the Fish Ranch, so we've planned dancing, fun. We've booked a trio, Deneau, Don, plus one.

Our menu is special, just like the night, come and eat hearty, come and eat light.

The bubbly is flowing, Perrier Jouet, they'll be dining and dancing, what a great time you'll say.

So join us this evening, the one New Year's Eve when the night's so special, you won't want to leave.

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Holiday Hutch



It's Christmas all year long at the **Holiday Hutch**. The shop is brimming with fabulous decorations and tree lights for your home and Christmas tree. There also are wonderful handmade ornaments, which are great for special gifts during the

Christmas holidays, or throughout the year.

Other items include **Radko** glass ornaments, nativities, beautiful handcrafted eggs, a complete selection of **Steinbach**, **Ulbricht**, **Erzgebirge** and Austrian nutcrackers, **Anri** woodcarvings and **Byers Choice** carollers.

The Holiday Hutch Christmas shop also carries Department 56 Villages, which allow you to create a scene reminiscent of your home town.

Visit the Holiday Hutch shop at the Mission Patio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or call 624-5105. In addition, there is a shop at the Crossroads Shopping Center on Rio Road, telephone 625-1656.

Goph & Co.

MASTER CRAFTSMAN Goph Albitz has designed and made exquisite jewelry in Carmel for more than 20 years.

Albitz's award winning designs — he's best known for his inlay and

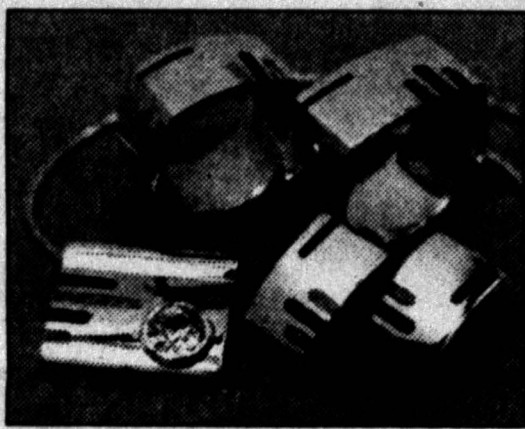
diamond stacking rings — have been shown in fine galleries and shops throughout the country.

With Albitz's industrial aerospace design experience and unique use of more than 35 different stones, his inlay pieces are extraordinary. The newest collection is now on display at Goph and Co. in the Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth.

The shop offers a wide range of jewelry, from pearls to bezel-set stones to hand-made one-of-a-kind pieces, including elegant pieces made with Australian opals.

Custom designing also is an economically clever way to create a new and special piece from stones set in jewelry that is no longer worn.

Goph and Co. is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday. Further information, or an appointment, is available by calling 625-1001.



Carmel Needle Arts



Amanda Lawford's Carmel Needle Arts is now open and features handpainted needlepoint designs from nationally known designers including Melissa Shirley, Juli

Poitras and owner/designer Amanda Lawford.

Carmel Needle Arts also features our own exclusive line of hand forged metal furniture, complete with needlepoint patterns designed especially for each piece.

Choose your fibers to complete your choice of design from our rainbow of colored threads. We also have fabrics for finishing.

Join us January 12th from 11 am to 3 pm for an Open House, and meet June McKnight, who will be teaching classes on Fridays starting Jan. 26th. Sign ups are now being taken. For further information call 626-1545 or visit Carmel Needle Arts Tues. - Sat. from 10 am to 5:30 pm.

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Malcolm Moran



Sculpture from the studio of Malcolm Moran

Gallery Director Jodi Moran

MALCOLM MORAN STUDIOS

4 0 8 - 6 2 6 - 3 3 0 0

Malcolm Moran Studios



Malcolm Moran is noted for a unique line of childrens' sculpture reflecting more than 30 poses, which are shown in 40 galleries throughout the country.

The appeal of Malcolm Moran's sculpted children is universal. The artist shows a special gift for capturing the essence of a child's freedom, simplicity and spontaneity. All of his sculptures stand on organic bases integrating direct metal with the cast figures.

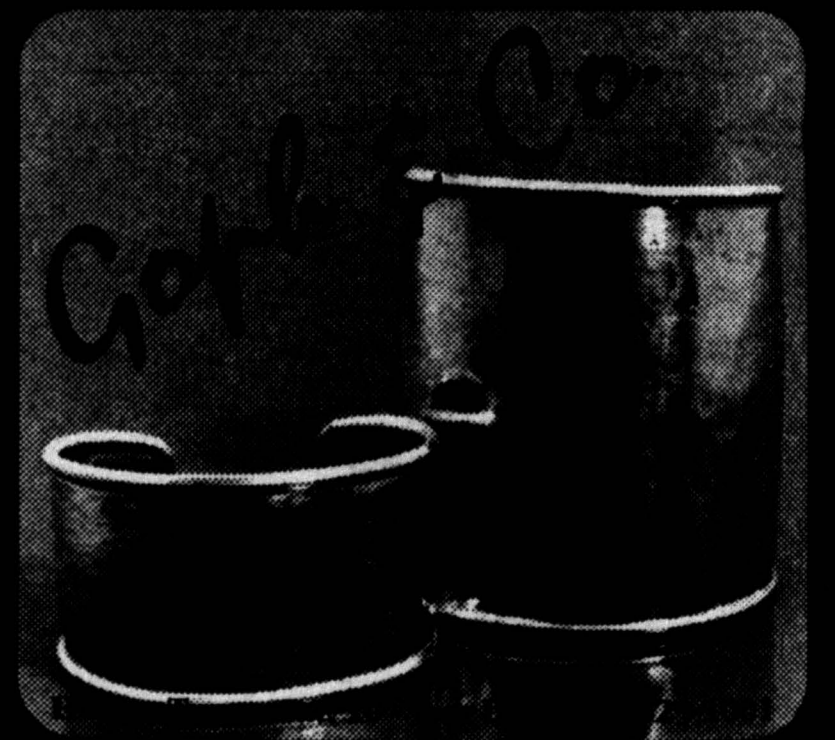
Moran's famous "Boy with Kite" is the prototype for all of his childrens' sculptures.

The success of Moran's work is rooted in the belief that art should be lived with and enjoyed by everyone, not just the very wealthy.

It's worth a visit just to see these wonderful art pieces at Moran's Mission Patio Studio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

Further information is available by calling the gallery's director, Jodi Moran, at 626-3300.

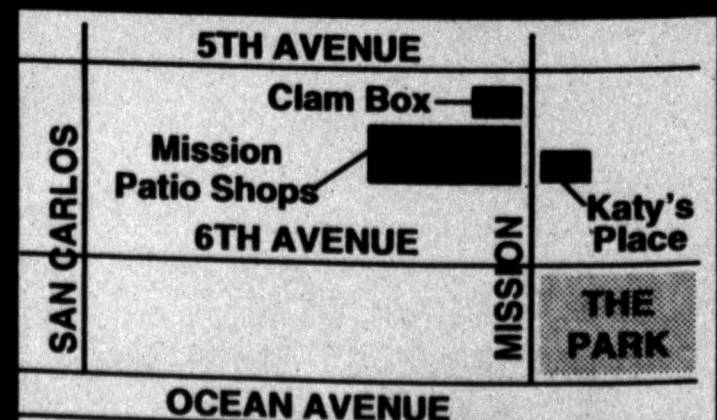
Mission Patio is located on Mission Street between 5th & 6th Aves., Carmel, next to the Clam Box & across from Katy's Place



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RUBIN

From page 25

ting staring at the ceiling," he recalls with a chuckle. "Dreaming was what saved me in the labor camp."

Mrs. Rubin remembers all too well the humiliation she suffered as a 15-year-old when her hair was cut off and she was given the shapeless striped "thing" everyone wore in the camps. "The humiliation, just when I was beginning to live," she remembers.

In some ways, for Rubin at least, life after the war was not much better. "I felt everyone owed me something. I left the camp thinking to everyone, 'You should admire me.' My life depended on everyone loving me."

In 1946 at age 20, Rubin sailed to America on an army ship with his sister, the only member of his immediate family who survived the camps. He brought with him anger, bitterness, cynicism and an inventive mind. The latter eventually made him wealthy, but the former three kept him spiritually hungry.

His successes were made in the jewelry industry in New York City. Rubin worked first in his cousin's basement where he changed the way ring settings were manufactured. He went on to perfect and patent a snap closing for bracelets.

Another obvious success was his choice of a wife. Edith Rubin had gone to Israel after the war and served in the Israeli army during the 1948 war for independence. Rubin met her there, and they returned together to New York where they raised their two daughters.

Outwardly the Rubins had put their wartime experiences behind them, but inwardly Mendek couldn't let go of his anger. "For 10 or 15 years I was angry. I wondered, 'Why am I angry?' I [realize now I] was working through history."

And he denied his deepest emotions. "I always repressed my emotions; I was mechanical. I worked like an automaton."

In the 1960s he began using the pop psychology of the day to work through his depression. True to his inventive mind, Rubin began "experimenting" on himself with all the tricks of the self-help trade like color therapy and visualization. But it wasn't until he reached far enough into himself to touch his inner demons that he began to understand his own, and all human kind's, place in the universe.

Spiritual universe

"We live in a spiritual universe. Everything alive is related," he says. "Nothing is in a vacuum. We humans are the rebels, the anarchists. We fight each other, but in reality there is only love."

"People talk of the horror of slavery and dictators, but they are nothing compared to the dictatorship of the mind. Our own repressed emotions and beliefs control us. We can't go to the higher without going to the lower."

"We are on an evolutionary journey. We are all one thought, one mind. The greatest contribution a person can make to humanity is to change himself," to recognize his

Mendek Rubin's book 'i'm small, I'M BIG — How we choose to live' is illustrated by kids in Family Resource Center programs and students of Chartwell School. He distributes copies free of charge to prison inmates in rehabilitation programs. His new book will help victimized kids discover a sense of self and their inner strength.

or her place in the oneness of the universe, Rubin claims.

The Rubins' own evolutionary journeys have enabled them to put their pasts and their persecutors behind them, even if they are not always understood. When a KGO radio talk show host was recently advocating the deportation of a 70-year-old Nazi and her listeners were in agreement, Mrs. Rubin called in to say, "Leave the guy alone." The next caller labeled Mrs. Rubin a Nazi, but the host was so moved by Mrs. Rubin's ability to forgive that she acknowledged her own thinking had been changed completely.

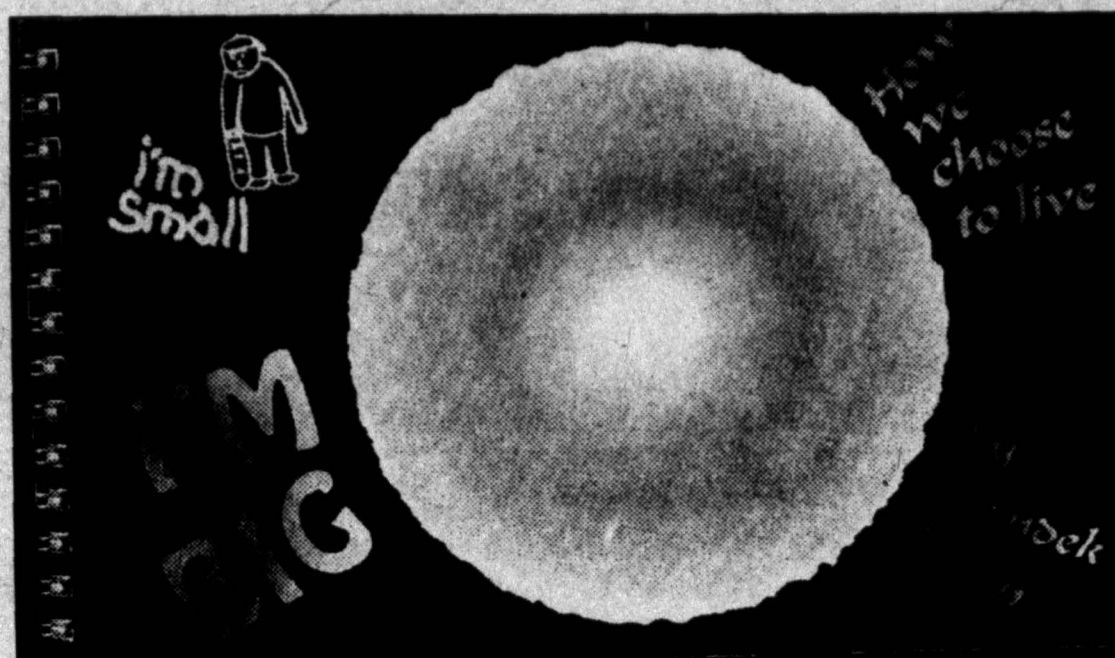
Mendek understands that forgiveness is not always easy, but "we must see ourselves as one with the universe, and then forgiveness comes naturally. If you hurt me, you hurt yourself as well."

But there is nothing of the evangelist about the Rubins. They do not see themselves as special. They are, instead, grateful for what they have and aware of the relative unimportance of their material possessions. Mrs. Rubin says simply that there is little difference between dying from hunger and being rich. Neither state touches who one really is.

Contradictory selves

What we really are has been portrayed by Rubin in a small, recently published book called *i'm small I'M BIG — How we choose to live*. The book describes the contradictory selves we all carry within us — the mean-spirited self that keeps us small and the better self that acknowledges its own goodness and celebrates life.

The book is illustrated with drawings done by children in the Family Resource Center's Superkids program for young children at risk because of violent or neglectful home lives, and by children from Chartwell School. Each pair of pages contrasts a small, negative aspect of ourselves with its positive flip-side. On the pages depicting our better



selves, the small drawings are paired with large circles of vibrant color that seem to have lives of their own.

Rubin readily acknowledges the work of project editor Kedron Bryson, who "gave her heart to the book." Together editor and creator arranged for the distribution of the book to prisons throughout the state. Rubin has received enthusiastic responses from prison officials, who have requested hundreds of copies of the book; Rubin has sent them free of charge for prisoners in rehabilitation programs.

He is currently at work on another book, this one to help children overcome a sense of victimization.

But writing is not Rubin's only creative endeavor. He is also an artist. And behind his home in Carmel Valley, nestled against a hill, is the extraordinary little garden he has created from valley chalk rock brought from the hill above. With the rocks he built a backdrop for a small stretch of grass and plants interspersed with man-made and natural objects — a statue of Buddha, a small Hawaiian stone idol, a formation of rock crystals, and small, sculpted cypresses.

The garden reflects the serenity Rubin has evidently achieved in his own life, the serenity that allows him to look forward to the inevitable and say, quite simply, "The end will be wonderful."

Freelance writer and Carmel resident Deborah Sharp is a frequent Pine Cone contributor.

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ROAST CHICKEN OF THE EMPIRE Half chicken seasoned & roasted to golden brown
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Reservations 626-9319
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Taste Buds

KATY'S 'The toast of the town'

WHEN RECOMMENDING a place to have breakfast in Carmel, the name of one restaurant keeps popping up.

Katy's Place, located in the heart of Carmel-by-the-Sea, has been serving the most extensive breakfast menu in the village for 12 years. Nobody leaves hungry.

The success of Katy's Place is due largely to the tireless efforts of Master Chef Ari Georgsson, a graduate of the Culinary Academy of Iceland.

Georgsson, who has owned and managed Katy's Place for the past five years, also is widely renowned as the former executive chef of the Covey Restaurant at Quail Lodge, where he worked for many years.

What makes Katy's stand apart from its competitors?

"For one thing, it's what you get for the money," Georgsson said. "It's the humongous portions — all the homemade food we put on your plate."

"When you leave, you're satisfied," Georgsson added. "That's the biggest difference."

Consider the nine different variations of eggs Benedict available at Katy's, each including three ranch eggs poached to order, perched atop an English muffin and served with a rich homemade hollandaise sauce and seasoned country potatoes. Sautéed vegetables, crab, shrimp, salmon and turkey are among the tempting possibilities.

Whether seeking a great omelette or eggs any style, Katy's Place has exactly what you're craving at a price you can live with. All breakfasts at Katy's are priced at less than \$10.

Served with country potatoes and choice of toast and jam, you can enjoy your morning eggs with hickory smoked, thick-sliced bacon, Italian sausage, traditional pork sausage, cured ham steak, New York steak, lox, trout, calamari, even smoked North Atlantic herring.

And there are still more choices: cheese-filled blintzes covered with fresh berries and sour cream; home-

made corned beef hash and eggs; huevos rancheros; fresh fruit waffles, French toast and six varieties of buttermilk pancakes.

Breakfast all day

While breakfast at Katy's is served all day, the lunch menu has a lot to offer hungry patrons as well.

There are award-winning hamburgers and sandwiches, served with your choice of country potatoes, mixed greens or potato salad.

Lunch specials include Katy's popular calamari jack burger, a calamari filet lightly breaded and grilled with Monterey Jack cheese.

There also are two different chicken breast sandwiches, a shrimp quesadilla, and the New Yorker — a bagel topped with smoked salmon, cream cheese, capers and onions.

Or, for something light, try one of Katy's salads. Choose between a shrimp salad, chef salad, tuna or chicken salad, or fresh fruit salad with yogurt.

While Georgsson says salespersons come to his restaurant every week trying to sell him cheaper foods that will save him money, he remains stubborn in his commitment to quality.

"I tell them, 'I don't want anything cheap, I want the best,'" Georgsson said. "When it comes right down to it, you're really not saving much by buying anything cheap."

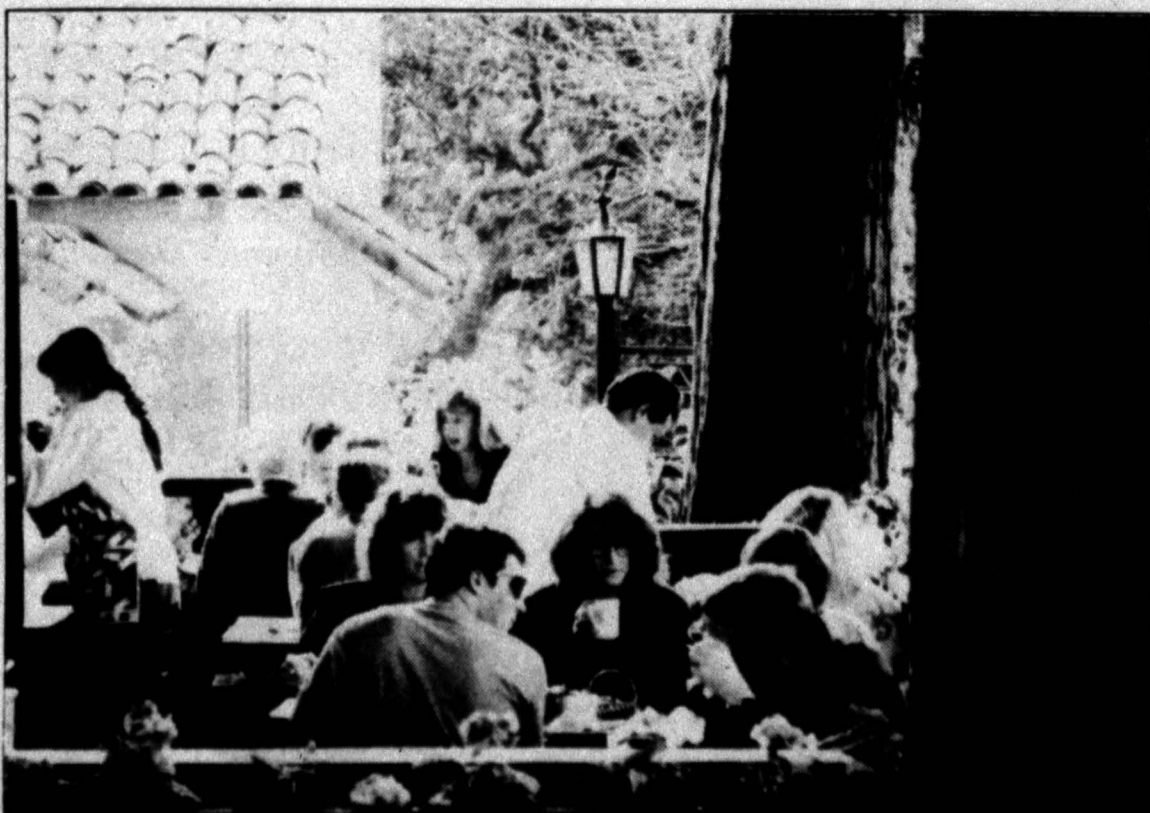
"The quality comes through," he added. "People appreciate that."

During warm weather, patrons can be seen dining and conversing beneath the redwood trees on Katy's outdoor patio, which has become quite popular, according to Georgsson.

vvv

Katy's Place is located on Mission between 5th and 6th avenues in downtown Carmel and is open daily from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 624-0199.



The outdoor patio at Katy's Place has become a popular spot to enjoy a great breakfast and good conversation.

CALENDAR

Thursday/28

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Tim Jackson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

MISCELLANEOUS

Festival of the Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1.50 military/students. Phone 372-5477.

Friday/29

THEATER

Olio Revue — California's First Theatre, Scott at Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$9 adults, \$7 seniors/teens, \$5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 27.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Kenny Stahl — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Brian Wallace — The River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 6:30 p.m., free. Phone 667-2700.

Eddie Marshall Quartet — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, Ocean View Boulevard, Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Red Beans & Rice — DoubleTree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bruce Cowan presents slide show and lecture on coastal restoration —

Community Room, The Crossroads, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., potluck supper 7 p.m. Phone 624-3510.

Festival of the Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1.50 military/students. Phone 372-5477.

Saturday/30

THEATER

Olio Revue — California's First Theatre, Scott at Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$9 adults, \$7 seniors/teens, \$5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 27.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Kenny Stahl — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Sand Jam #12 with Chances Are, Lengua & Insist — three spirits warehouse, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 8 p.m., \$5/6. Phone 393-2787.

Charlie Musselwhite — Morgan's Coffee & Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 9 p.m., \$11. Phone 373-5601.

NiteCry — DoubleTree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

LECTURES

Self Exploration — "Original Mind, Rational Self-Consciousness and the Continuity of Mind" by Paul Lee and Richard Baker-Roshi, Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 624-7491.

See CALENDAR page 34

A festive, delicious way to start or end your New Year in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Casual elegance...
a Carmel favorite for three decades.

Make a reservation now for your New year's Eve celebration!



Reservations
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Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln & Monte Verde • Carmel

NEW YEAR'S

From page 25

★ HOLIDAY INN

THIS PARTY features Cool Papa Brown and Sir Jamalot offering musical entertainment.

Time: 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Place: Holiday Inn, 1000 Aguajito Rd., Monterey

Cost: \$25 advance/\$30 door
Information/reservations: (800) 234-5697

★ HYATT REGENCY

MONTEREY: "NEW YEAR'S EVE IN NEW ORLEANS"

THE FESTIVITIES here consist of an elegant four-course dinner inspired by the tastes of the French Quarter. The menu includes Filet Mignon with Sauce Bordelaise, Grilled Salmon with Roasted Red Pepper Sauce and Louisiana Bananas Foster.

Live musical entertainment is provided by rock 'n roll pianist Frankie Ford ("The New Orleans Dynamo") and his seven-piece band Transaction.

A complimentary midnight champagne toast and no-host cocktails are also featured.

Time: 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Place: Hyatt Regency Monterey, Old Golf Course Road off Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey

Cost: \$96 per person/\$329 couples package includes event and overnight accommodations

Dress: Elegant; black tie optional

Information/reservations: 372-1234

★ MCGARRETT'S

DJs SPIN high-energy dance tunes, free party favors and a champagne toast are offered, and 1,000 balloons will be dropped at midnight.

Time: Doors open at 8 p.m.

Place: 321D Alvarado St., upstairs, Monterey

Cost: \$15 advance/\$20 door

Information/reservations: 998-BASS, 646-9244

★ THE CLUB HOUSE

TOM AYRES and the Ultimate Jam provide live musical entertainment to go with the hors d'oeuvres, champagne and party favors.

Time: Regular club hours; call for information

Place: 638 Wave St., Monterey

Cost: \$10 per person

Information/reservations: 372-7200

★ THE INN AT SPANISH BAY PRESENTS "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT II, A HOLLYWOOD NEW YEAR'S EVE"

THIS GALA features six parties in one, with gourmet cuisine and a wide variety of movie-themed music and entertainment. Unlimited food and champagne are definite highlights.

Time: 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Place: The Inn at Spanish Bay, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach

Cost: \$185 per person includes all entertainment, food and beverages

Information: 654-9300 or 647-7500

★ THE RIDGE RESTAURANT

THIS RESTAURANT, offering panoramic views of the marvelous Carmel Valley hills, offers fine dining, live music by Nuance, party favors and champagne.

Time: Regular dinner hours and beyond

Place: The Ridge Restaurant, Robles del Rio Lodge, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley

Cost: \$75 per person; special overnight package for two, \$248

Information/reservations: 659-0170

★ VIVA MONTEREY

THIS EVENT features hors d'oeuvres, pool, music videos, champagne toast.

Time: Regular club hours; call for details

Place: 414 Alvarado St., Monterey

Cost: No cover

Information: 646-1415

FIRST NIGHT

From page 25

Peace" art installation.

A procession begins at 5:30 p.m., featuring a parade of giant puppets, "artomobiles" (decorated cars), musicians and costumed dancers. The public is invited to participate.

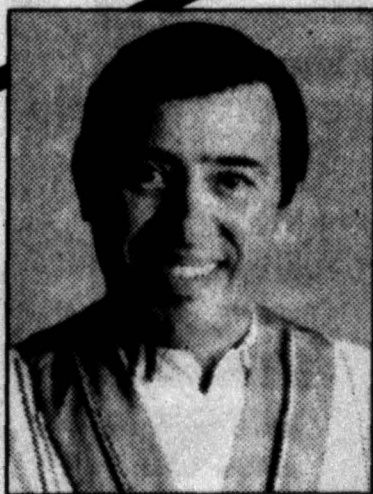
Performances and installations continue until 11:30 p.m., when a Polynesian-themed finale, complete with raucous drumming, will take over to usher in the New Year at the Custom House Plaza.

Special buttons, which serve as admission "tickets" to First Night, sell for \$9 and can be purchased through Saturday at Decorative Designs in Carmel Plaza, and through Sunday at Bay Books in downtown Monterey. More information: 373-4778.

The Whaler

Steakhouse & Fresh Seafood Grill

Happy New Year from Inge & Heinz and all the staff at The Whaler!



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373-1933

Briefly SPEAKING

Cherry center hosts intellectual speakers

THE CARL Cherry Center for the Arts lecture series will end the year with Paul Lee, Ph.D. and Richard Baker-Roshi, who will explore ways of perceiving and being in the world in "Original Mind, Rational Self Consciousness and the Continuity of Mind" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

In their lecture and dialogue, Baker and Lee plan to compare philosophical themes in Christianity and Buddhism. Among other topics, the speakers will investigate the affinity for self-transcendence in the context of eastern and western traditions.

Baker-Roshi in 1966 co-founded the Tassajara Zen Mountain Center in

upper Carmel Valley, the first traditional Zen monastery outside Asia. He is Abbot, head teacher and founder of the Dharma Sangha Centers in Europe and in Crestone, Colo.

Lee has taught at Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of California, Santa Cruz. He is the author of *Euclid's Journey* (with Ralph Abraham), *The Quality of Mercy: Homelessness in Santa Cruz* and *Florence the Goose*.

The center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel. Tickets are \$10. More information/reservations: 624-7491.

MPC sets free gardening short course

THE OLDER Adult Program of Monterey Peninsula College is offering a "Successful Gardening Techniques" course focusing on herb gardens.

Cleo Pirtle conducts the class, which meets for four sessions from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. this Wednesday and

on Jan. 10, 17 and 24 at the Sally Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewell Street, Pacific Grove.

The course is open to people of all ages. There is no charge to the student, and registration can be completed at the first class session.

More information: 646-4058.

Locals may enter SF-based poetry contest

MONTEREY PENINSULA poets are invited to participate in Artists Embassy's 45th Anniversary Poetry Contest, with more than \$3,000 in prizes and \$1,000 for the grand prize winner.

There are three rules:

■ Send one poem only, 21 lines or less, written on any subject, using any style.

■ The poet's name and address must appear on the page with the poem.

■ The deadline for entering is Jan. 30. Judges will look for fresh, original ideas uniquely expressed.

Poems should be sent to: Artists Embassy, 1598 Shrader St., San Francisco, CA 94117. More information: (510) 235-0361.



New Year's Eve Early Special

Served from 4:30pm must be seated by 6:00pm

Your Dinner Includes

Glass of Mumm Cuvee Champagne

Abalone Bisque & Classic Caesar Salad

Certified Angus Filet Mignon & Maine Lobster Tails

with Shitake Mushroom Pinot Noir Sauce

Fresh Fruit Tart

on Grand Marnier Sauce with Raspberry

\$29⁹⁵

Regular Menu & Other Special 4-Course Dinners Available All Evening

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373-3775 RIGHT AWAY

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Taste Buds

VENTANA

Rustic elegance in the heart of Big Sur

ASK ANY Carmelite where his or her favorite out of town restaurant is and the answer will inevitably be Ventana.

What's the appeal? Generous portions of wonderful food served with an artistic flair, warm, friendly service, a casual atmosphere, moderate prices and astounding natural beauty that can be enjoyed both on the drive to Ventana and from the restaurant's many windows.

Originally designed by Big Sur artist and furniture designer Kipp Stewart and recently remodeled, the restaurant is beautiful in a simple way, with marbelized hardwood floors, cushioned benches, soft lamps placed here and there and gentle track lighting.

The restaurant was opened in 1975 by Larry Spector; thus it's celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, albeit under another owner.

Ventana is a recipient of the Wine Spectator Award of Excellence and has been named a Mobil four-star restaurant.

Each dish served looks like a work of art, too pretty to eat but once you start, oh boy. What tastes! Several dishes seem to have a smoky grilled flavor that's perfect for this time of year.

The food, says restaurant manager Michael Campbell, is "California-Mediterranean," and Chef David Daniels "always takes advantage of the fresh fish and other ingredients found throughout the local region."

Signature dishes include the potato-wrapped quail, which, though the menu changes seasonally to utilize the freshest produce, remains a staple item all year. Something else unique to Ventana is the way fish is prepared; instead of fileting fish

(filets easily can become overcooked on the grill due to their thinness), Ventana uses a pavé cut, a thicker cut which keeps the fish more tender, even after it's cooked.

My companion and I began our dinners by sharing an appetizer, the roasted goat cheese and vegetable sandwich, which instead of bread uses paper-thin sheets of potato unlike anything I've seen before. They resembled stained glass and, sandwiched between the perfectly-cooked vegetables and creamy, mild goat cheese, made a pleasing picture for both the eye and the palate.

For my entree, I sampled the special of the day, grilled prawns, salmon and halibut served over garlic mashed potatoes. The dish was hot, hearty and perfect for a winter day.

My companion, a vegetarian, ordered the grilled vegetable plate and pronounced it one of the best vegetarian dishes she's ever tasted in a restaurant.

Too full for dessert (though selections such as the Chocolate Espresso Cake, housemade ice creams, Washington State apple tart and toasted butterscotch creme brulee tempted us), we enjoyed cappuccinos before the drive home.

Friendly service, a well-rounded wine list and a full bar help round out the complete Ventana experience.

Ventana is located on Highway 1 in Big Sur. It's open for lunch from noon to 3 p.m. weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekends. Dinner is served from 6 to 9:30 p.m. seven days a week. Reservations are not accepted at lunch but are recommended for dinner; they can be made by calling 667-2332.



The redwood and glass interior at Ventana Inn blends in with the glorious natural surroundings of Big Sur.

CALENDAR

From page 32

Sunday/31

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito & Weber Drummond — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

The Delta Wires — DoubleTree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

MISCELLANEOUS

An Evening of Prose, Poetry, Music and Mysticism — Samsara Cafe, 461 Alvarado St., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-5282.

Sharon Lawrence, Kathryn Prine and Laura Hamilton sign "Old Carmel in Rare Photographs by L.S. Slevin" — Brentano's Bookstore, Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean, Carmel, 1-3 p.m. Phone 624-6289.

Monday/1

MISCELLANEOUS

Rio Resolution Run — Rio Grill, The Crossroads, Carmel, 6.8 miles, registration/7:30 a.m., race/9 a.m. \$24. Phone 648-

3570.

Tuesday/2

MISCELLANEOUS

Theater Audition for Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal" — Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Woodhull Hall, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 7 p.m. Phone 626-0514.

Wednesday/3

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Valley Woman's Club — Carmel Valley Inn, Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 11:30 a.m. Phone 659-5329.

MPC Adult Program: Successful Gardening Techniques — Sally Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewell St., Pacific Grove, 9:15-10:45 a.m., free. Phone 646-4058.

Theater Audition for Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal" — Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Woodhull Hall, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 7 p.m. Phone 626-0514.

Weight Loss Support Meetings — Cambridge Weight Loss & Nutrition, 2801 Monterey-Salinas Hwy, Monterey, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 1-800-4-HEALTH.

Celebrated pianist Emanuel Ax to perform in Carmel

THE CARMEL Music Society will present world-renowned pianist Emanuel Ax in concert right here in Carmel at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8 in Sunset Theater.

Born in Poland, Ax launched his career by winning the Arthur Rubenstein competition in 1974. He has since performed with almost every major orchestra in the United States and abroad and has recorded more than 30 albums.

The Los Angeles Times has written of him, "What he does musically is unsailable ..." while The New York Times claimed "His celebrated lyricism, technique and keen musical intellect have earned him the praise and fond admiration of audiences and critics alike."

Tickets may be purchased by calling 625-9938 or at the Sunset Center box office on the evening of the performance.

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JAZZ TIDES

From page 25

backbeats — that is very much a part of the SF New Jazz Scene. Refreshing booker Jeff White of Whitey's Place (American Tin Cannery) will present the Marshall unit starting at 9 p.m. Friday.

There's no cover charge — rather amazing when one knows how much an Eddie Marshall commands and what a hard bargainer Eddie can be.

Tonight — Dottie Dodgion's trio. Blues on Sunday night with the Volcano Brothers.

Family style

Along with countering the deadly mix of alcohol and gasoline, the boozeless First Night Monterey lets whole families enjoy a bright and musically rewarding New Year's Eve celebration. Performance locations are spread throughout downtown Monterey.

Executive Director Paulette Lynch says Sunday's third edition likely will draw between 18,000 and 20,000 persons of all ages. The First Night button costs \$9 (admission to all indoor events); children five and under pay nothing. Call 373-4778 for purchase sites and other details.

An opening procession of artists starts at 5:30 p.m. on Alvarado Street. Viewers are encouraged to wear masks or costumes and jump right in. Performances and arts installations will continue until 11:30 p.m.

Lynch: "We really have something for everyone, including children's theater and puppets. The musical grand finale in Custom House Plaza will bring festivities to a close at midnight."

Entertainment schedules will be available at downtown bookstores and the First Night information kiosk. The bookings of particular interest to this column's readers:

Jazz — Kenny Stahl Band, Dixieland Five, Cyberjazz, Mario Flores Latin Jazz Ensemble, vocalist Mary Anne Randl.

When you want to dance — Alligator, Broadway Band, Jonah and the Whalewatchers, Orquesta Gitano Salsa, Red Beans and Rice, Tocara.

And more — Bethel Baptist Gospel Choir, Klezmania (klezmer Yiddish blues wailers), knockout guitarists Martin Simpson and Javier Sanchez.

Northward ho?

Lovers of cabaret performance will jump all over this one. The item may be a regional scoop — let's run it early so that local ticket-seekers get a good shot.

The Mabel Mercer Foundation holds an annual cabaret convention in New York. Now comes word that the first "outside" conclave will happen in San Francisco from Jan. 28 through Feb. 3 at various hotels, theaters and intimate rooms.

By me, the hottest fact involves legendary Manhattan pianist Barbara Carroll. The lady's a jazz mainstay at the Bemelman's Bar in the Hotel Carlyle — and she has signed on for a run at SF's Inn at the Opera. Reservations and related data: (415) 863-8400.

The York Hotel's Plush Room plans a jazz cabaret that includes singers Faye Carol, Bobbe Norris, Scotty Wright (local product), Denise Perrier, others. Call Traci Walker at 1-800-PLUSH-95.

And some of the cabaret traditionalist said to be coming: Andrea Marcovicci, Julie Wilson, Margaret Whiting, Michael Feinstein, Ann Hampton Callaway, Maureen McGovern, Mary Cleere Haran. Cabaret Hot Line — (415) 543-8889.

Short takes

■ Death came earlier this month at the Hospice House. Hot jazz saxist Edna Lewis was 88.

This pro played more benefits and senior citizen free-

bies than anyone can remember. Edna was grand marshal of the 1995 Dixieland Monterey bash — and recently finished an eight-hour taping stint for the Smithsonian Institution's women-in-jazz project.

Contributions can be sent to the Edna Lewis Scholarship Fund (she set it up with young folks in mind). Address: c/o Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society, P.O. Box 2765, Monterey, 93942.

Cremation was private. Her ashes were scattered at sea.

■ The same society's next gathering will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, at the Moose Lodge in Del Rey Oaks. Papa Jake Stock and his Abalone Stompers will be in the spotlight.

■ Red Beans and Rice also will play The Club House on Cannery Row. Starting at 9 p.m. Saturday.

■ Tim Jackson, fine jazz flutist and Monterey Jazz Fest general director, will be the guest artist tonight at The Inn at Spanish Bay's Lobby Lounge. He'll appear with the Brazilian regulars — percussionist Helcio Milito and Weber Drummond on piano.

Flutist Kenny Stahl will fill the guest slot on Friday and Saturday nights. No cover.

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■ Guitarist Craig Chaquico will give a concert on Friday at the Cypress Room in the Monterey Plaza Hotel. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets (\$18 per at Do Re Mi Music) include a reception with the noted instrumentalist.

■ Bassist Dennis Murphy will work out with his trio tonight at Pacific Grove's El Cocodrilo. Doing well, he will fly back to London very shortly — to finish an album with Acoustic Alchemy and shoot video footage.

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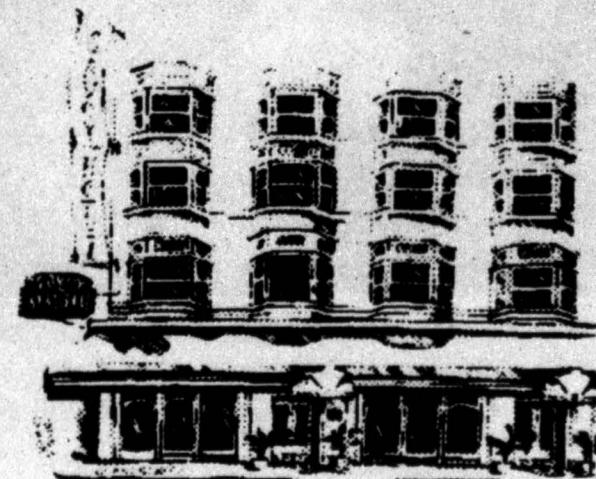
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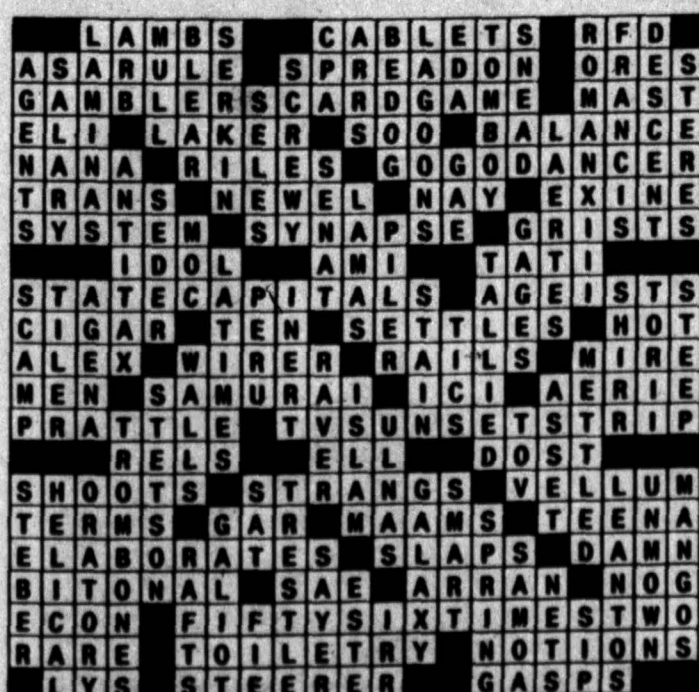
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Answers to Last Week's Puzzle





Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Santa's 1995 work!

BYE, SANTA!

But don't leave thinking you've fooled me.

Oh sure, I saw you in all of your magical disguises this Christmas — sometimes short, tall, dark, white, thin, fat — but that's not what I mean.

You've been here all year.

How do I know?

I saw you at the AT&T and the United Way, handing out checks to a myriad of charities. I saw you at the Hospice, Redwings Horse Sanctuary, the SPCA of Monterey County, the Red Cross, all of the local women's clubs, Alliance on Aging, Feast for AIDS, the Salvation

THE SOCIAL YEAR IN REVIEW

Army, Temple Beth Israel, the community church bazaars and hundreds of other benevolent events.

Prove it?

That's easy. Just take a look at my column. See all of your elves? They've been working all year long, carrying out your orders for peace and goodwill on earth.

What's that?

Oh! I love them too.

Say hello to Mrs. Klaus for me when you get home. *

Bye. See ya.

— Just, Dodie.



Writer True Boardman and actress Joan Fontaine, a Salvation Army advisory board member, were on hand for the Salvation Army's 100th Anniversary Celebration in January at Pebble Beach.



In January, incoming Monterey County Hospitality Association President Carol Chorbajian presented outgoing President Nick Lombardo a plaque at Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.



In February, Carmel Valley's Tony Glanville and Leslie Voss won the coveted Good Egg Award at the 40th annual Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce officers installation dinner.



Board members and decorators Pat Miniaci and Shari Farr posed together in March at Meals on Wheels' Red and White Ball held at the DoubleTree Hotel in Monterey.



David Beckwith honored co-chairman Artie Early with a soup tureen during the Feast for AIDS benefit held this month at the DoubleTree Hotel. More than 375 people attended the event.

PHOTOS BY CHUCK SCARDINA

In August, Al Lentz and his wife Beverly, President of LifeSavers for Youth, welcomed guests at a huge benefit held at The Inn at Spanish Bay featuring singer Waylon Jennings.



United Way campaign chairman Jeff Davi prepared to officially "kick off" the new fund drive in September as KCCN-TV sports anchor Hunter Finnell teed it up during a United Way breakfast at the DoubleTree Hotel.



Carmel Bach Festival President Lee Rosen and his wife Shirley were at the opening night Gala Dinner and Concert Party held in July at the Carmel Woman's Club.



See SOCIAL page 37



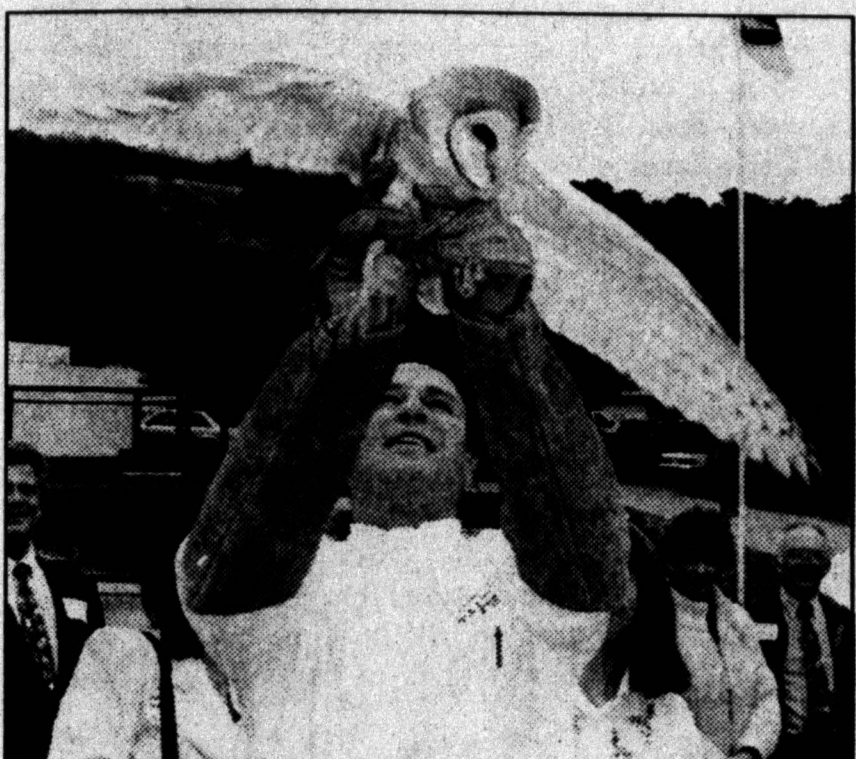
In October the Spotlight traveled to Beverly Hills to cover the Noel Foundation's gala honoring seven outstanding women. Attorney Marcia Clark was on hand to present one of the awards.



The Quota Club picked Edie Karas as "Woman of the Year" in November. Edie is the wife of Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas.



The Dynamic Trio — Morley Brown, Dr. Herbert and Elaine Berman — are seen together at many functions during the year. They contribute their time and energy to serve on various committees that help others on the Monterey Peninsula.



Michael Kimmel of Tarpy's Roadhouse released a barn owl at a joint mixer with the Salinas and Monterey Chambers of Commerce in June at the SPCA of Monterey County.

Social Spotlight

SOCIAL from page 36

Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every week in *The Pine Cone*. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of *The Pine Cone*, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!



In August, Pacific Grove's Sandra Grimmer and her horse Sinatron were but two of the featured performers in the Jumper Derby at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. Joining the pair was master of ceremonies Alan Richmond (left) with Sal Balestreri and Dick Grimmer. The \$20,000 derby included a benefit luncheon for the Family Resource Center.



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Is a housing market fix in the cards for the new year

■ With economic indicators showing improvement, industry observers remain optimistic.

IN 1991, when the California housing market entered the second year of a six-year slump, housing industry executives coined the phrase "stay alive 'til '95."

At the time, the quote was intended to lighten up the mood by humorously exaggerating how long most people really thought the downturn would last.

But humor turned into harsh reality.

The slump not only continued to 1995, but it persisted throughout the last 12 months. For the year, home sales activity was lackluster, home prices continued to rise, foreclosures were up and the real estate profession remained depressed.

And many in the industry didn't survive.

Key points

Consider the following:

■ Since the late 1980s, an estimated 1,000 fewer home builders are building houses in the state, according to estimates from the California Building Industry Association. Home builders built nearly as many houses in 1986 as they did in all of the last four years combined.



California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

■ As many as 200,000 construction workers are no longer employed building houses here. The loss of jobs in this sector is second only to aerospace — cutting a wide swath through an industry that once offered hefty wages for more than 615,000 workers.

■ There are at least 50,000 fewer licensed real estate agents today than there were in 1991, according to the Department of Real Estate. With 540,000 home sales in 1989, real estate sales was a promising field for more than 400,000 agents.

Today, there are less than 400,000 sales and fewer than 330,000 agents, and those that are left are earning far less than they did in the late 1980s.

Other industries that have been decimated by the real estate recession, include title companies, escrow offices, mortgage brokers and home loan lenders. Thousands of offices have been closed and tens of thousands of people have been laid off as closings, loan applications and refinancings are at record low levels.

The 'shakeout'

"We have had a huge shake out with many companies getting out of the business all together and others paring down dramatically," said Bob Rivinius, executive vice president of Building Industry Association in Sacramento. "An office that had 12 people in 1991 may have three today, and they may be just hanging on," he said.

Of course, some real estate companies have moved to other markets.

Upland-based Lewis Homes, for example, built 1,400

Forecasters at UCLA, Berkeley, the California Association for Realtors and major lenders all predict home starts and housing sales will pick up next year.

homes in Las Vegas this year — making it the largest home builder in Nevada.

In its 1992 annual report, Kaufman & Broad Home Corp. said that despite the recession it would remain a "California builder" because it remained bullish on the prospects here. But this sort of optimism quickly faded as the recession kept its grip on the state.

Kaufman & Broad has begun building in Arizona, Nevada and Colorado, and company spokespersons now say they are cutting back in California.

Making predictions

What about next year? Is a housing market fix in the cards for 1996?

Forecasters at UCLA, Berkeley, the California Association for Realtors and major lenders all predict home starts and housing sales will pick up next year.

With only 86,000 home starts this year, experts are predicting a dramatic turn around in home building with as many as 140,000 new homes to be built next year in

See INMAN page 39

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a
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INMAN: Does market improvement await '95?

from page 38

California.

An improving economy promises to boost wages, create jobs and drive down unemployment.

Looking out over the next five years, economist Steve Levy of the Center for Continuing Study of the California Economy predicts "household growth, combined with rising incomes and low mortgage rates, will support construction of well over 200,000 housing units per year." Plus, "home price declines in California and price gains of 50 percent or more in places such as Denver, Portland and

Salt Lake City make California more competitive for new housing," he said.

If true, the housing industry will finally have a reason to rejoice.

"For the last three years, forecasters have been predicting a turn around, and it hasn't materialized — so you begin to be more skeptical about these forecasts" recalls Rivinius. Nevertheless, "1996 should be the year we look back and say 'that's when things got better.'"

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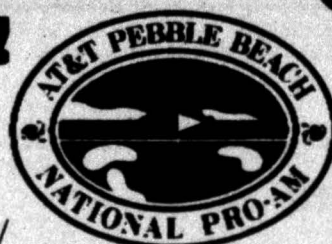
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Poetry Corner

Untitled

How can a cup be filled,
unless it is empty,
empty . . .
of the illusion of another!
Dear friend . . .
When you give
your love to another
you become intoxicated
by your OWN reflection.
Then you will know
the brilliance of your love . . .

— Emalou Clark,
(from her volume *May I Have This Waltz?*)
Carmel

Untitled

You enter my mind
Living there
In the moment
of my memory
Deep in the forest
of tripods and cameras
Me in the middle
Looking out
At you
Connected
By a cord
A flash
of inspiration
Wanting to capture
the moment
on film

— Annette Wecker,
Monterey

Believe the impossible

When we were very young,
I, a girl of nine, small and weak.
You, a boy of twelve, big and strong.

You always joking.
I always laughing.
Love and admiration growing.

One day in May,
Shoulder to shoulder we sat
under a peach blossom tree.

Falling petals, soft and silky,
wove a pink blanket
that made us happy.

Suddenly lightning and thunder.
The gloomy dark sky sent
pouring rain to the ground under.

Held me tightly in your arm,
covered me with your red jacket,
we ran toward your father's farm.

I fell into a little muddy pond.
Gently you wiped my face.
Deep feeling inside you, I found.

You whispered to my ear,
"I'll love you and protect you forever.
Fear not, because I am here."

Now, half of a century has gone.
In my heart, I only allow
the sweet and beautiful memories sing
the song.

Whenever the peach blossoms start to
fall,
I have to believe the impossible.
Eagerly waiting to hear you joking
once more.

— Laura Chang,
Pacific Grove

My forever love

Born such a tiny baby
Tender, fragile, bare,
Oh, Daddy — how I needed love;
And with Mommy — you were there.

You took me gently into your arms
And held me close to you;
God must have truly loved me,
To give me you to see me through.

Even when just a little girl,
How I adored you so;
Simply, to hold your hand —
to be with you —
I treasured you more than you
could know.

Helping me to live, to learn, to grow,
And cushioning me when I would fall,
That I have been blessed with you —
"my gift" —
I've known "the greatest happiness"
of all ...

And today, I am much older,
But one thing remains to be:
My sweetest moments are still those
spent with you —
You're "my favorite company."

From now until the end of time,
Throughout eternity.
You will always be "my love" —
Oh, my precious Daddy.

— Laurie Meech-Mast,
Marina

MARSH

From page 27

grew up in rural Connecticut." I was born and raised in the Syracuse area and lived a great deal in the Adirondacks; Andrew Wyeth lived in Northern Pennsylvania. The three of us have the same visions — seasonal climate, a love of hard wood and racing cars. (I used to photograph the United States Grand Prix in Watkins Glen, N.Y.)

How many people have pictured a sunset by not showing it? Look carefully at Marsh's "The Guardian." If the boy's sled with the skull and antlers doesn't take you back to childhood, you've never lived in snow country. Breathe in the crisp cold clear air of his winter pieces on the south wall and listen to the kids inside "Fort Carmel" with their red flag proudly showing squatter's rights.

Marsh's ability to see light in positive and negative forms quickly shows in his "The Gift," depicting a man with poinsettias with a bell overhead and the powerful linear shadow on the wall behind him.

Among the strongest images in the show is of a small, almost unnoticeable shelf holding three toy cars with cobwebs and I think maybe a pair of small sneakers and what appears to be a written-on, almost discarded shirt. Space with its infinite units succumbs nicely and with gratitude under the hands of John Francis Marsh.

Mr. Marsh, I for one thank you for the memory jogs.

Local resident Don Eddy contributes art reviews frequently to *The Pine Cone*.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1217

A LOT OF HOGWASH

BY DEAN NILES / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

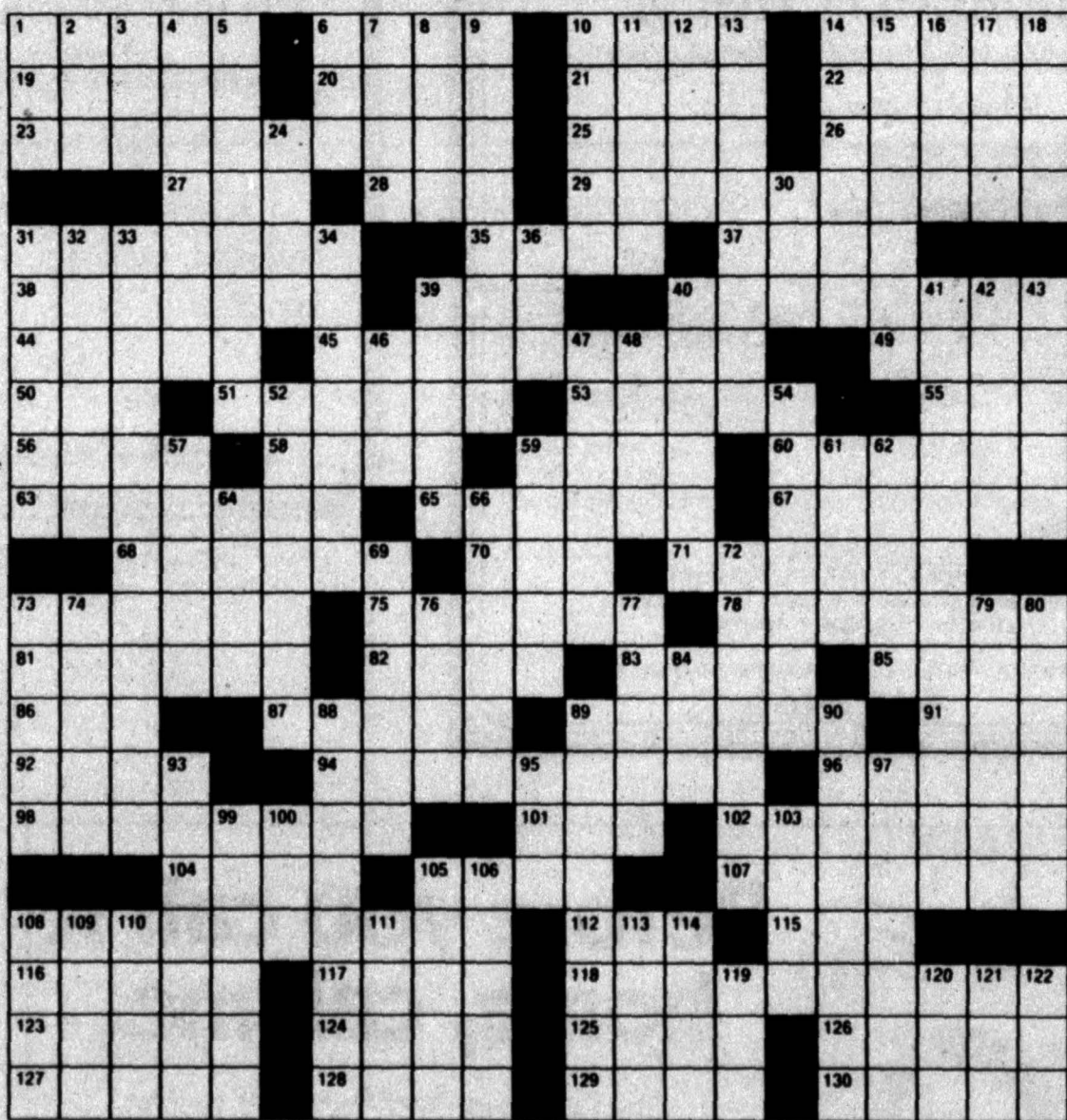
- 1 Crack
- 6 Current choice
- 10 Latch (onto)
- 14 Knock hard
- 19 "Vive —!"
- 20 First name in Websters
- 21 — Nui (Easter Island)
- 22 Film director Forman
- 23 Hogwash
- 25 Vim
- 26 Capital, e.g.
- 27 Seat on the aisle
- 28 Early nuclear org.
- 29 Hogwash
- 31 Golden time
- 35 Had down
- 37 Miles per hour, e.g.
- 38 Susan Sontag's "— as Metaphor"
- 39 "Apologia pro vita —"
- 40 Bangers
- 44 Tumbler
- 45 Hogwash
- 49 Centers of activity
- 50 Academic benchmark
- 51 Rim supports
- 53 Ruins
- 55 Physique, slangily

- 56 Turkish title
- 58 Northamptonshire river
- 59 Pizazz
- 60 Kind of pie
- 63 Farm vermin
- 65 Most thirsty
- 67 Mosslike growth on marine rocks
- 68 Eastern court members
- 70 It may have a big head
- 71 Cylindrical
- 73 Badge
- 75 Refugee, for one
- 78 Scenic balcony
- 81 Small sea bird
- 82 It may really smell
- 83 Hayley Mills role in "The Parent Trap"
- 85 Wolf: Prefix
- 86 — Lanka
- 87 Nolan Ryan, notably
- 89 Beachwear
- 91 Old Pontiac
- 92 "Cómo — usted?"
- 94 Hogwash
- 96 Frothy
- 98 Hide among pioneers?
- 101 Chest muscle
- 102 Opposite of all
- 104 Gone but not forgotten
- 105 Composer Khachaturian
- 107 Hoodwinked
- 108 Hogwash
- 112 Seemly

- 115 Celestial Altar
- 116 — sine qua non (requisite)
- 117 Dental exam part
- 118 Hogwash
- 123 Snowy —
- 124 Borderline
- 125 Mountain denizen
- 126 Foreign assembly
- 127 Shelve
- 128 "Laugh-In" regular Alan
- 129 Anniversary item
- 130 Boris Godunov and others

DOWN

- 13 Herb once thought to be an aphrodisiac
- 14 Street —
- 15 Bridge b-o-o-boo
- 16 Rick's film love
- 17 Low dirts
- 18 O.T. book
- 24 Has a tab
- 30 — Claire, Wis.
- 31 Fitting work
- 32 Empty portion of a bottle
- 33 Hogwash
- 34 Champion
- 36 No for an answer
- 39 Film specification
- 40 Reds' owner Marge
- 41 Hogwash
- 42 Escherich's medical discovery
- 43 The hit, usually
- 46 Endorses
- 47 Go full-bore
- 48 Medical suffix
- 52 Thick mush of cornmeal
- 54 Dry-dock support
- 57 Have efficacy
- 59 Hogwash
- 61 Above, in Berlin
- 62 Get a lode of this!
- 64 1953 Pulitzer playwright
- 66 Answer to "Pourquoi?"
- 69 Forwarded



- 72 High-ranking
- 73 Let up
- 74 Infirmary call
- 76 70's Italian P.M.
- 77 Group values
- 79 93, e.g.
- 80 Stayed (with)
- 84 Took the spoils
- 88 Popular potted plants
- 89 Pertaining to the subject
- 90 Juvenal, for one
- 93 Amu Darya's outlet
- 95 Baden-Baden is one
- 97 Exteriors
- 99 Sudoriparous
- 100 Clobbers
- 103 Toward the mouth
- 105 "Nor iron bars —": Lovelace
- 106 Spanish royalty
- 108 Scored 100 on
- 109 Summon
- 110 Knitting stitch
- 111 Language in Lahore
- 113 Coppertone ingredient
- 114 Take a hike
- 119 Pink-slip
- 120 Some trial evidence
- 121 Roman domestic deity
- 122 French connections

Answer to last week's crossword puzzle, page 35

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F952018

The following person is doing business as **MID VALLEY FITNESS CENTER**, 401 Mid Valley Center, P.O. Box 1833, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-1833.

MATTHEW J. ALLAIRE AND CAROL A. ALLAIRE, 12 DE EL RIO, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) **Matt Allaire**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on February 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 16, 1995.

Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1995.
(PC1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F952142

The following person is doing business as **CREATIVE ENDEAVORS**, 246 Hwy. 1, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

KATHRYN POLING KRONE, 246 Hwy. 1, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Kathryn Poling Krone**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Dec. 8, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1995.

Publication dates: Dec. 21, 28, January 4, 11, 1996.
(PC1210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F951989

The following person is doing business as **HARDROCK TILE & MARBLE**, 1944 N. Tustin, #121, Orange, CA 92665.

IRISH ICE, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 1944 N. Tustin, #121, Orange, CA 92665.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) **John Gollolan, President**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on November 1, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 13, 1995.

Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1995.
(PC1202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F952152

The following persons are doing business as **HOLIDAY HUTCH**, P.O. Box 7274, Carmel, Ca. 93921. 143 The Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

CHARLES FRANKLIN HUTCHINS, 124 Sea Foam Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

JANET JUAN HUTCHINS, 124 Sea Foam Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

SCOTT CHARLES HUTCHINS, 3012 Parson Circle, Marina, Ca. 93933.

MARGARET ANN HUTCHINS, 3012 Parson Circle, Marina, Ca. 93933.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) **Charles F. Hutchins**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on January 1, 1975.

This statement was filed with

the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 11, 1995.

Publication dates: Dec. 21, 28, January 4, 11, 1996.
(PC1209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F952075

The following person is doing business as **FIRST CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE COMPANY**, 3661-89, 1371 Redwood Way, Petaluma, CA 94954.

MORTGAGE SERVICE AMERICA, CO. (Nevada Corporation) 1371 Redwood Way, Petaluma, CA 94954.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) **Ralph Hintz, Exec. Vice President**

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 27, 1995.

Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1995.
(PC1203)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying a request to remove an 18" Monterey pine trees located on Monterey Street, 3 houses south of 1st Avenue (Block 19, Lot 5). The appellant is Ken Olds.

PURPOSE: Should the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission by upheld?

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1
COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: N/A.

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: January 9, 1995
TIME: 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES: are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

By Order of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(s) **Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk**
Dated: December 20, 1995

Publication date: December 28, 1995

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea City does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number is 1-800-735-2929.
(PC1213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F952119

The following person is doing business as **CASTROVILLE SMOG SERVICE**, 11551A Merritt, Castroville, CA 95012.

KARL SAUDHOLDT, 8222 MOSS LANDING RD., MOSS LANDING, CA 95039.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Karl Saudholdt**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on January 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 1995.

Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1995, Jan 4, 1996.
(PC1205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F952208

The following person is doing business as **CARMEL COMFORT SHOES**, San Carlos near, Ocean Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

GASPER OR CARMELA CARDINALE, 44 El Camino Del Monte, Monterey, Calif. 93940.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) **Gasper Cardinale**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on January 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 21, 1995.

Publication dates: Dec. 28, 1995, Jan 4, 11, 18, 1996.
(PC1215)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: FCL NO. 9007-A On Monday, January 22, 1996 at 1:45 PM of said day at the Entrance Steps (facing Gabilan Street) to the County Courthouse located at 240 Church Street, in the City of Salinas, in the County of Monterey, State of California, CALIFORNIA TRUST DEEDS, INC., as duly appointed trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the Unincorporated Area, County of Monterey, State of California and described as follows: Common Address: 7024 Valley Knoll Rd. Carmel, Ca A.P.N. 157-101-006 The obligation secured hereunder is additionally secured by properties located in Sacramento and Contra Costa Counties. The beneficiary reserves the right to apportion the amount owed at the time of sale. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Patrick S. Benson and Donna C. Benson as trustees, dated Apr. 19, 1995 and recorded Apr. 26, 1995 as Document No. 28702 Reel 3222 Or. Image 898 in the office of the Monterey County Recorder. At the time of the initial publication of this notice the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses and advances is \$146,019.3 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED April 19, 1995. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Dated: December 19, 1995 CALIFORNIA TRUST DEEDS, INC., 125 12TH STREET, SUITE 300, OAKLAND, CA 94607-4912 (510)444-3200 BY: HERB LEIBOWITZ, VICE PRESIDENT C238102 12-28 1995, 1-411 1996

Publication dates: Dec. 28, 1995, Jan 4, 11, 1996.
(PC1214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F952185

The following person is doing business as **MONTEREY BAY INVESTMENT SERVICES**, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

MICHELLE ANN ASHEN, 114 Spray Ave. Monterey, Ca. 93940.

BROOKE MARIE BILYEU, 114 Spray Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

(s) **Michelle A. Ashen**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Dec. 14, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 15, 1995.

Publication dates: Dec. 28, 1995, Jan 4, 11, 18, 1996.
(PC1212)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 10 January 1996. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. UP 95-22
Mandeville/Olive Press
E/s Dolores between Ocean and 7th
Block 76, Lot 14

Consideration of A Use Permit authorizing a retail store combining specialty foods, home furnishings and related merchandise.

2. UP 95-21
Big Horn Galleries
2 NE of 6th on Dolores
Block 56, Lot 18

Consideration of application for Use Permit for the exterior display of statuary merchandise.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARL LIVINGSTON,
CHAIRMAN

(s) **Karen Worthington**
Secretary of said Commission
Date of Notice: December 22,

1995
Publication dates: Dec. 28, 1995.
(PC1216)

Quit smoking.



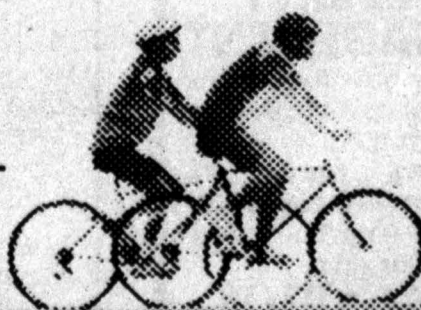
"Whenever tax season rolls around I feel like _____ing."
(verb)

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Peninsula Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

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The Carmel Pine Cone wants to hear from your organization or group about events you have planned that are open to the public. Mail or FAX your information (and photo, if available) to reach us by FRIDAY 12:00 NOON for that week's edition.

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PRIVATE PARTY ROOM-CALL ABOUT HOLIDAY GET-TOGETHERS

APRON STRINGS

From page 26

in total. No hunting is allowed on private land without written permission. This includes Rancho San Carlos, says pretty Suzanne Sawyer, director of the ranch's education foundation, which recently hosted a symposium on wild boar at the ranch.

Once you have bagged your pig and it is skinned, gutted and hung, Bruno's Market in Carmel will butcher the meat into various easy-to-cook cuts (call 634-3821). You can also have the Corralitos Market and Sausage Co. make wild boar sausages for you from the meat. It's located on the outskirts of Watsonville (call 722-2633).

And if you can't be bothered to go tromping through the valley with a gun over your shoulder but would like a nice wild boar roast, talk to Doug at Bruno's and he'll fix you right up. Order 10 days in advance of your planned gala, and ask him what it will cost, as the market price for boar fluctuates.

Boarbecue

Wendy Brodie, chef at Rancho San Carlos, likes to prepare a boar loin roast that has been flavored with a sweet chili rub when cooking for a crowd. She barbecues the meat on the kitchen grill or uses the ranch's outdoor spit if cooking a whole pig.

This is just one of the many ways in which wild boar can be prepared. In the *Tassajara Springs Cookbook*, published in 1966, authors Bob and Anna Beck related a delightful recipe that works wonders with either wild boar or bull's head.

It begins "have four sturdy young cowboys dig the pit three days before the barbecue. Line it with stones, and maintain a steady fire of oak logs ..."

I saw this burial method for cooking meat once performed at Bay School on a side of beef. The fire was tended all night by the cooks, most of them dads of the preschool's students preparing for the annual Bay Day celebration. The finished product was memorable — moist, flavorful and tender.

I have also prepared wild boar bought from Stuyvie Fish when he used to pen the animals and sell their meat. The occasion was a Crosby tournament in the late '70s, and I was catering a dinner for 50 with my Apron Strings partner Sabrina O'Jack.

First we marinated the roasts in butter-milk overnight to gentle the gamey flavor of the meat. Sabrina and I rubbed the meat with olive oil, then inserted garlic and sprigs of locally picked wild herbs (sage, rosemary and bay leaves) into the flesh with a knife.

We roasted it on a bed of these same herbs in a preheated 450° oven, cooking it uncovered for 30-35 minutes per pound of meat.

The meat is excellent when basted with fresh orange juice.

Please make sure
your calendar sub-
missions reach The
Pine Cone by noon
one week before the
Thursday edition in
which you would like
your event to appear.

CARMEL

CARMEL POINT CHARMER! In a prime location near two beaches is this well maintained 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Fenced & private, you'll enjoy the light & bright recently remodeled kitchen, garden-view solarium & brick patio. Great weekend or cozy retirement home. \$485,000.



DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE! In a prime walk-to-Carmel Beach area is this spacious, well-cared for traditional-style home. A two-story Monterey Colonial, it boasts cathedral ceilings in the living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a formal dining room. A graceful home, a rare two-lot site, and room for possible expansion. \$769,000.

DESIGNER HOME NEAR TOWN! Just a hop, skip and jump to downtown Carmel, a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with lovely gardens. Large open living room, spacious kitchen, and balconies, patios & decks. Most furnishings included. \$669,000.

SEA-VIEW "CARMELSHIRE"! South of Ocean Avenue and a short stroll to the beach, this beautiful two-story home captures lovely ocean views. Restored in 1982, and set behind a stone wall, there are 3 bedrooms and an under-the-gables room upstairs with a view. \$985,000.

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CARMEL VALLEY



ON THE 7TH GREEN! Of Quail Golf & Country Club course, this modern home is built around a central courtyard with pool. Light and airy kitchen was remodeled in 1987. Sunshine beams in through walls of glass, within hallways of this large 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. On a great lot convenient to Quail Lodge. \$535,000.

LARGE DEL MESA CONDO! Free-standing "C" unit inside Del Mesa Carmel, close to Carmel shopping & activities. Two bedrooms & 2 baths with beautifully remodeled kitchen and top appliances, light & sunny den with wet bar and excellent attic storage. \$275,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

VACANT COMMERCIAL LOT! In a perfect downtown location, this 2,370 sq. ft. lot comes with preliminary architectural plans drawn by T.R. Larson for a two-story building with a partial basement. Excellent foot traffic potential. \$100,000.



HOMETOWN CHARM! There's room for all in this cozy 4-bedroom, 2-bath home located just a short walk to town, parks, schools, Lovers Point and scenic shoreline walk. Behind a white picket fence, it has recently been redecorated with tiled kitchen, oak floor & Berber carpeting throughout. Patio. \$264,500.

PEBBLE BEACH

INSIDE SUNRIDGE PINES! Serenity surround you in this appealing 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Pebble Beach home. Forest views are seen from the living area upstairs and from the bedroom downstairs. Finished in soft-muted tones, this clean, crisp home must be seen to be appreciated. Conveniently located in Sunridge Pines. \$395,000.



OCEAN VIEWS NEAR THE LODGE! In an estate area, on a private-acre parcel behind a wrought-iron security gates is this marvelous 3-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home. Light, open and offering beautiful ocean and Point Lobos views, this property represents a wonderful value with its gracious living room, gourmet kitchen, sauna, hot tub and landscaped grounds. Three-car garage. \$1,195,000.

CUSTOM MEDITERRANEAN! Four-bedroom, 4-bath newer home in excellent Upper Pebble Beach neighborhood overlooking the pines out to the ocean. Spacious kitchen adjoining family room, formal dining & living rooms, upstairs game room with fireplace, wet bar and nearby terrace. \$895,000.

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